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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 17, 1993

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Many Residents Tell Council They Oppose New Basketball Court

Residents of the area around Quarry Park came out in force last week to tell Mayor and Council that they did not want the Borough to build a basketball court in the park.

Speaker after speaker complained that they had not been told that Council would go ahead with the court; that they were concerned their younger children would be harassed by older children drawn to the court; that it would create noise; and that the basketball court would possibly violate the Borough code that speaks to the safety of Borough residents.

Mayor Marvin Reed instructed Engineer Carl Peters not to put the basketball court out to bid until Council discusses the matter again. This discussion will take place at the Council meeting planned for Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Several residents of Queenston Place hired an attorney, Neil Lewis, who asked Mayor and Council whether it was too much to ask older children who want to play basketball to walk three or four blocks.

"This is a beautiful park devoted to senior citizens next door and young people," said Mr. Lewis.

Only one member of the audience last Tuesday night spoke in favor of the basketball court. Ray Rodweller, a retiree and long-time Borough resident who attends most meetings of Council, said he disagreed that the court would create noise. He also rebutted the statement that Quarry Park was used by many of the neighborhood's elderly, who live in Spruce Circle.

"As far as old people," he said, "I walk there quite a bit. I don't see many old people there. They say it's too hot in the summer, so they stay in the air conditioning. In the winter they stay in."

Continued on Next Page



HOW HIGH WAS IT? When plows started pushing aside the 12-inch snowfall that blanketed Princeton this weekend, the mounds were enormous. How high? This street sign at Nassau and Murray Place serves as a good measuring stick.

Planning Approval Sought for Subdivision, New Church

Two weeks after the Planning Board approved a landscape plan and modifications to a second office building in the Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus, a new development proposal for the 18 acres immediately adjacent to the office complex is before the board.

Princeton Research Lands, whose principal is Bryce Thompson, has requested a concept plan review of a proposed residential subdivision comprised of four building lots, plus one lot for a detention basin. The Planning Board will also be asked to review a site plan for a proposed church on one of the building lots.

The board meets Thursday at 7:30 in the Valley Road building. Also on the agenda is a request by Witherspoon Properties, developers of Maybury Hill on Snowden Lane, for modification of the site plan approved last October to provide for a two-foot eight-inch addition to the new addition on the Manor House. The concept review involving Princeton Research Lands and Princeton Christian Church, contract purchaser of one of the lots, is second on the agenda.

Continued on Next Page

Spring Is Just Around the Corner: But the Corner's Under a Snowpile

Bargain hunters are a hardy breed in Princeton, perhaps second only to volunteers at Trinity Church's annual rummage sale.

Yes, the sale took place on Saturday, as planned, while the blizzard of '93 tore through Princeton. People stood in line to get in — as they always do — and they were offered coffee and baked goods by church volunteers.

The only difference — apart from the fact that the snow was rapidly rising to the 12 inches that fell here — was that not everything sold. The church continued the sale on Sunday and Monday.

The Saturday lunch crowd at PJ's was equally unfazed. While stores were closing all around them, people stood in line in the blinding snow in front of the restaurant.

"We haven't had a storm like this since 1983, when 17 inches fell on Presidents' Day," said weather historian David Ludlum. "We usually get one about once a decade, although there were a lot of

big storms in the '60s. (Clearly a turbulent decade by many standards.)

The most serious incident was a heart attack call to Township Police at 11:37 p.m. Saturday. Police had to use a four-wheel-drive truck borrowed from the Road Department to reach the woman's Bouvant Drive home. On Tuesday, she remained in critical condition.

The snow emergency declared statewide at 10 a.m. Saturday kept people off the streets, and there was hardly any traffic. The Police were busy transporting nurses and doctors to the medical center, Princeton House, Merwick, and Princeton Nursing Home. One officer did nothing else on his entire shift.

Township Police Desk Dispatcher Beth O'Brien was in-

Continued on Page 13

Eleven NJ Municipalities Win Water Rate Battle

Eleven municipalities, including Princeton Borough and Township, will save more than \$1 million collectively as the result of their coordinated effort to fight Elizabethtown Water Company's most recent proposed rate hike.

On February 26 Judge William Gural of the Office of Administrative Law approved a settlement in which Elizabethtown has agreed to accept an increase of \$5 million, substantially less than the \$12,326,141 increase it sought in its petition originally filed with the Board of Regulatory Commissioners (BRC). Although the Company had asked for a 13.8 percent increase, the settlement represents a 5.65 percent increase.

Some of this increase goes to general metered service for individuals and facilities. Some of it will go

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New Church

Continued from Page 1

Ms. Min says the church has been looking for land on which to build a church for several years. One property on the border of Montgomery Township turned out to be wetlands. The church came close to buying another property on Cherry Hill Road, near Princeton Montessori School. Then Mr. Thompson purchased the 18 acres next to Princeton Gate-

way Corporate Campus and offered what seemed a better deal.

Two buildings are proposed on the lot closest to Route 206. The main building, a hexagonal structure 100 feet in diameter, would be located in the northern portion of the lot closest to the highway. It would be connected by a passageway to the second building, a 40-foot wide L-shaped building consisting of three sections with a total length of approximately 130 feet, according to the report to the Planning Board from Richard Collier Jr., the board's planning consultant.

The footprints of the two church buildings total approximately 12,600 square feet. The hexagonal building is one that has been developed by a firm in North Dakota for church use. According to Ms. Min, the firm has built one in Wilmington, Del., which several church members went to see, and also one in Pennington.

Access to all four lots, including the church lot, would be via a subdivision road that would branch off an existing access drive from Route 206 to the existing Gateway Center parking lot and end in a cul-de-sac. Princeton Research Lands has provided the Planning Board with two alternatives for siting the cul-de-sac.

The parking area for 120 cars that is proposed on the church lot would be terraced into the slope in the southern portion of the lot. To minimize the damage to the woods and trees, Mr. Collier has suggested that the church investigate using the adjacent parking areas belonging to the Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus on weekends and evenings instead of building such a large parking lot of its own.

Four-acre Minimum

The tract is zoned R-A, requiring a four-acre minimum lot size. Church use requires conditional use approval. Such approval must meet specific criteria in the Township Land Use Code. The applicant must establish that the proposed project will not be a "substantial

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detriment" to the public good. Factors that are taken into consideration include need for the proposed facility, existence of nuisance factors and adequate shielding, and the effect of traffic generated by the proposed use.

Ms. Min says Princeton Christian Church will be relying on a team of volunteers, engineers, an architect, and herself, an attorney, to make the presentation to the Planning Board. "We are really amateurs, compared to other people," she says. Church members have printed a brochure describing the church and its need for its own space.

Having had to bring in their Bibles and hymn books for every service, as well as the makings for lunch, all of which she describes as "a big fuss," Ms. Min says, "We are ready to have our own church."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Quarry Park

Continued from Page 1

About five years ago, Mayor Barbara Sigmund promised neighborhood residents who were concerned about losing the small basketball court on Hamilton Avenue that another court would be built nearby. It was necessary to remove the court in order to build the Borough's affordable housing at the Hamilton Avenue site.

If built, this would be the third basketball court in the entire Borough. The others are in the parks at Harrison Street and Erdman Avenue. A court on John Street, near Leigh Avenue, was also removed to make way for affordable housing.

The proposed 3,000-square-foot court is smaller than regulation-size courts. For example, the normal high school court size is 4,200 square feet. It is designed with two standard-height baskets and one lower basket for younger children.

In addition, the court would not be lighted and would be too small for league play. It would take up one-tenth of an acre, about 2 percent of the 4½-acre Quarry Park.

Elizabeth Picard was one of

Topic, Special Education

On Wednesday, March 24, the Special Education PTO will sponsor its third annual School Board Candidates Night. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the John Witherspoon School. All ten candidates have accepted.

The format will give each candidate three minutes to answer previously distributed questions. One question is assigned to the candidate and one question is selected by the candidate.

Linda G. Preston, the president of the Special Ed PTO, will moderate the meeting. She will pose the questions to each candidate as well as invite questions and comments from the audience. Any questions that the candidates and/or the public may have of the Special Education PTO will also be welcomed.

several speakers who said there was a need to honor "as best we can" any promise Barbara Sigmund made to get affordable housing. She asked that the new court not exceed in size the one it is replacing. This measured 400 square feet. Others at the meeting said that it was unfair to choose Quarry Park to fulfill Mayor Sigmund's promise, and that the hoops on Hamilton Avenue had rarely been used.

"The Hamilton Avenue courts were used quite frequently," responded Councilman Ray Wadsworth. "My son played down there. A promise was made by the late Mayor," he added, "and Jack Roberts (director of the Recreation Department) recommended that a court be placed there for neighborhood children so they would not have to cross streets."

A petition against building the court was presented to Mayor and Council. It contained 151 signatures of people who live in the nearby streets and in the Spruce Circle senior housing. (Most of the signatures were not of Spruce Circle residents, as had been incorrectly reported in this paper last week.)

Berit Marshall asked whether Council would then and there cancel the court now that it had heard the objections of neighbors. The Mayor said that this is not how decisions are made in representative government.

Mayor Reed asked the Public Works Committee to go over the planned court and return to Council on April 8. He said that on that evening Council will make its final determination. It has already voted to build the court in Quarry Park.

Identifying herself as a Township resident, Nancy Genung said, "It seems we say basketball is the only sport that can be played. Why is it we have to have basketball courts all over town? We don't have to have any more basketball courts, do we?"

The audience applauded.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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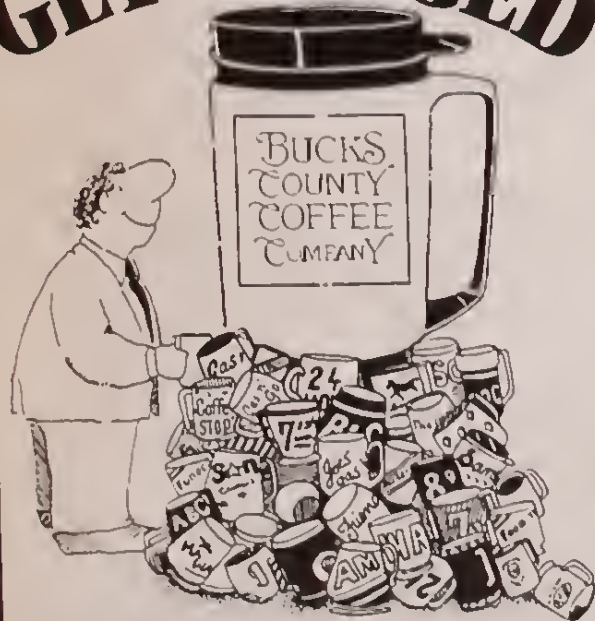
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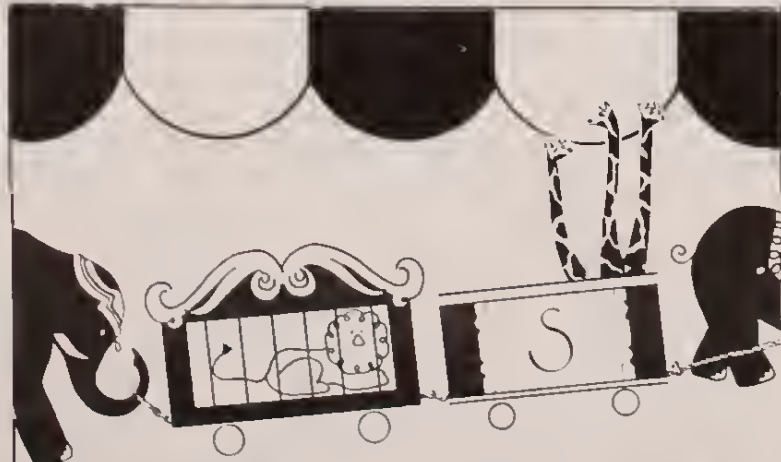
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END OF THE ROAD FOR PHS QUINTET: PHS basketball coach Doug Snyder and Little Tiger bench watch quietly as Middle Township is about to close out the Little Tiger's bid for a Group II state title with a 95-74 victory. See Page 32.

TOPICS

Of the Town

Decisions Hard to Make At School Board Meeting

A lengthy discussion by the Superintendent and School Board on the role of an assistant principal ended without any decision being made.

At the end of last Thursday night's meeting, David Robbins said to the Board that there had been a lack of decisions during the recent budget discussions, and asked Board President Gerald Groves for help. "There are many things up in the air," said Mr. Robbins. "Someone has to bring things together in a way that we can make a decision."

Dr. Groves responded that Board members who want to make a change in the administration's proposed 1993-94 school budget have to come up with a counter-proposal. If the counter-proposal is more ex-

pensive, the Board member would also have to suggest where other monies could be cut.

School Superintendent Carol Choye made a strong pitch for hiring an assistant superintendent for instruction and technology, budgeted at \$92,000, and two instructional coordinators — one hired this year and the second next year. The assistant superintendent would replace John Sakala, who resigned last summer.

"I am concerned most about supervision and evaluation," said Dr. Choye. Candace Preston responded, "I believe the first-line responsibility for supervision and evaluation rests with the principals."

Dr. Choye said the principals did not have the time to do this.

"A lot of things are being proposed that can be accomplished at a lot less cost," said Richard Godfrey. "I don't doubt that we need an additional person in the central office, but why pay \$92,000?" He also asked why Director of Personnel Faye Hunsinger, who has supervisory credentials, couldn't do evaluations.

Dr. Choye agreed Ms. Hunsinger had the credentials, but said she did not have time because she is managing the District's technology program, managing its cafeteria services, acting as the affirmative action officer, and hearing grievances, in addition to running personnel.

Ad Hoc Committee

To John Clearwater's request for a less costly alternative, Dr. Choye said that a director could be hired for \$82,000 and an assistant superintendent for \$92,000. "The difference is experience," she said. "The person should have been a site administrator or central administrator."

Patty Soffronoff said there is a need to restructure, but wondered if this were the right time. The School Board is planning to appoint an ad hoc committee to look at future goals, and Ms. Soffronoff suggested that this committee might want to evaluate the central office restructuring.

At this point, Gerald Groves asked for public comment from the audience. Unlike the first budget meeting, when the John Witherspoon cafeteria was packed with parents, this meeting attracted few people. There was no comment.

Most of those in the audience were there for the discussion of the special education budget, which began when John Clearwater expressed his concern that the sharp increase might affect other areas of curriculum.

Special Education

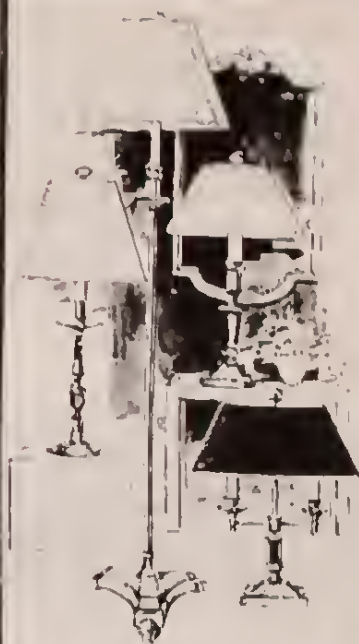
"Special education has an increase about four times that of

Continued on Next Page

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IGLOO BUILDERS: While the weekend blizzard inconvenienced some, its icy chunks were perfect for building an igloo. Having a good time building this one were Laura Manchester, 11, kneeling in entrance; Ian Manchester, 13, both students at John Witherspoon School; and Amy Manchester, 15, a Princeton High student. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manchester, 135 Harris Road.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

other programs, from \$2.8 million to \$3.4 million, for ten percent less the number of students," he said. "In a zero sum game, we are in a damaging trend."

Corinne Kyle agreed, saying

the Board has to think of all the children. She said she was struck by the small number of placements Princeton makes in the Mercer County Special Services District, and said she would like to know the way in which the County operation falls short.

Last year, 17 students were

placed in the County Special Services District, for a cost of \$38,243. Cost for the additional 33 out-of-district placements was \$630,903.

Ms. Kyle also submitted a proposal to the Board that would add a part-time professional to the child study operation instead of the two professionals listed in the budget. She said her proposal would lower the case load for child study members by 5.1 percent, instead of the 17 percent proposed, and increase the budget by \$38,508, instead of the \$110,000 proposed.

The two budgeted professionals would be located at Johnson Park, thus providing each school with a site-based child study team. Under Ms. Kyle's proposal, the operation would not be site-based.

Mr. Robbins said the special education budget went well beyond the kind of increases in the rest of the budget, and said he didn't think it was right to bring in one budget at this kind of increase.

"I am alarmed by the tenor of discussion at the table," said Ann B. Coiro. "I know nationally the trend in education is to provide needed services to children. We must support this."

Dr. Groves said he felt the significant increase in the special education budget over

last year was unavoidable, and that he believed in a site-based approach. "The reality is that in the 90s families are stressed out," he said. "One of the ways schools can reach out to families is through the child study team."

Several parents of special education children spoke in support of the increases. No Board member, except for Ms. Kyle, proposed any specific changes, and the discussion ended.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Federal Suit Is Filed Against Princeton Thrift

The Resolution Trust Corp. has filed suit against Superior Court Judge F. Patrick McManimon and 11 area business leaders for \$26.8 million. The suit charges them with "gross negligence" as officers and directors of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association, which collapsed in March, 1990.

The lawsuit alleges that, because of lax lending procedures in the mid-1980s, officials of the Nassau Street-based thrift loaned almost \$55 million to projects that quickly turned bad.

The suit also alleges that officials failed to investigate thoroughly the credit-worthiness of borrowers, who were later found to have engaged in "fraudulent activities."

Former Nassau Savings President Joseph W. Bandura, of West Windsor, and former Nassau Savings commercial lender John C. Lauricella, of Hamilton, are charged with illegally accepting gifts from loan brokers and borrowers.

Developers Harry A. Turkington and Stratton J. Nicolaides were charged with committing fraud, renegeing on \$20 million worth of loan guaran-

Continued on Next Page

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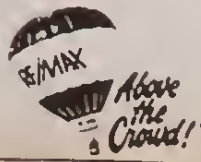
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FEEDING FRENZY: With the ground covered with a foot of snow, this backyard feeder was a welcome sight for this collection of birds during the weekend blizzard.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

tees, and pocketing more than \$1 million in loan money. The two borrowed \$44 million worth of commercial loans.

Mr. McManimon, general counsel for Nassau Savings from the early 1980s to 1990, was accused of allowing Nassau Savings and Loan to make illegal loans, failing to investigate thoroughly a borrower's credit, and approving sloppy paperwork for loans. His attorney, Michael Herbert, denied the alleged involvement.

"This allegation has to do with an attempt by the RTC to recover money lost by Nassau Savings and Loan," Mr. Herbert said. "They're bringing action against a whole host of people, including former directors, attorneys, mortgage companies, and appraisers, which is fairly common in these types of lawsuits."

Also charged in the lawsuit are nine former Nassau directors: Walter B. Foster of Princeton Township; Ralph D. Hult of Princeton Borough; John R. Lasley of Princeton Township; Jean M. Gray of Montgomery Township; K. Evan Gray of Reston, Va.; Dorothy E. Schoch of Hendersonville, N.C.; Christopher McCrudden of Princeton Bor-

ough; A. Spencer Bruno of Cranbury; and M. Roch Hillenbrand of Montgomery Township.

Deadline Is Extended On Firehouse Purchase

Rysia de Ravel, the woman who bought the Chambers Street firehouse on auction in November with a winning high bid of a half million dollars has been granted another extension by the Borough as she attempts to negotiate an easement. The sale is contingent on her getting this easement, which is required by Borough fire law. The extension, approved at last week's Council meeting, gives her until April 15 to accomplish this.

Mary Vuglen, owner of adjoining 20 Nassau Street, has told Ms. de Ravel that she is not interested in discussing a fire/access easement at this time, said Ms. de Ravel's attorney, Vincent P. Maltese of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer.

Negotiations are continuing between the law firm and Princeton University, which owns a property adjacent to the firehouse. According to Mr. Maltese, Princeton University is considering Ms. de Ravel's request for an easement.

The half million dollars bid by Ms. de Ravel would offset the cost of the new Witherspoon

Street firehouse, which replaced the facility on Chambers Street.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Borough Taxpayers Face 25-Cent Tax Increase

In addition to the proposed 9-cent increase in school tax and 8-cent increase in municipal tax, Borough taxpayers can also probably expect an 8-cent increase in the County tax. This adds up to a proposed 25-cent increase in the Borough property tax, from \$3.73 per \$100 in assessed valuation in 1992 to \$3.98 in 1993.

The proposed County budget, which requires approval from the Board of Freeholders, calls for an \$11 million increase in County spending, two thirds of which "is attributable to the cost of crime and law enforcement," County Executive Robert D. Prunetti said in his annual budget address.

\$8,000 Machine Stolen From Engineering Quad

A Greenley conduit bending machine valued at \$8,000 was stolen last week from a locked transformer room in the Engineering Quadrangle Building on the University campus.

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Disciplinary Decision Is Delayed

A decision concerning the disciplinary hearing against Borough Patrolmen Vincent DeMartino and Robert Shohlock has been delayed because of scheduling conflicts.

Councilman Mark Freda, one of the three sitting on the three-member Borough Public Safety Committee that will rule on the departmental charges brought against the two officers by Chief Thomas Michaud, said this week that the Committee has to hold at least one more meeting before reaching a decision. No date, he said, has been set for that meeting.

Chief Michaud has charged Ptl. DeMartino with assaulting a 25-year-old Trenton State College student during a shoving incident at Marita's Cantina Restaurant last September and has recommended he be discharged from the force. Chief Michaud has charged Ptl. Shohlock with threatening the student and then lying about the incident to investigating officers. He has recommended Ptl. Shohlock be suspended without pay for ten days.

The Public Safety Committee could decide to impose stricter or more lenient penalties than those recommended by Chief Michaud or not take any action at all.

Police said the 800 pound machine was owned by a Trenton

firm that had been hired to do some work on campus. There was no sign of forced entry into the room.

A resident of Belle Mead reported the theft of her wallet from her pocketbook which she had left unattended Friday afternoon in an office building on Chambers Street. It contained \$2.

Two University students also reported their wallets stolen last week.

Capt. Peter Hanley said that police believe entry into the victim's room in Patton Hall on campus was gained through an unlocked, ground floor window. One wallet contained \$20, the second \$2.50. They were taken between 2:30 and 7:30 Friday morning.

While attending a class at the YMCA early last week, a 52-year-old Jamesburg resident inadvertently left her waist pouch behind. When she returned, the pouch containing her passport, \$300 and personal

papers, was gone.

A four-foot wide Princeton University Class of 1985 banner was stolen overnight last week from a wall at the Wawa Store on University Place. The store manager placed a value of \$200 on the banner — one of many class banners hanging on the wall.

Cash Box Theft Thwarted

Around 5 p.m. Friday, an employee of a Chambers Street business walked back in an office to find a suspect holding a metal cash box that had been removed from a drawer.

When confronted the suspect, described as a black male in his early 30s, returned the cash box — which was empty — and walked out. Police have retained the box as evidence.

Township Police Report 2 Incidents of Lewdness

There were two incidents of lewdness in the Township last week, both in the area of Sycamore Road in the Butler Housing tract.

Early in the week, a resident

of the tract was riding her bike at 7:45 in the evening when a white or Hispanic male ran toward her with his pants pulled down. The cyclist rode home and called police.

The suspect was wearing a light-colored jacket and light-colored pants and was described as medium height, age, weight and build. Although the description is vague, the victim told police she would be able to identify the suspect.

Four days later, shortly after seven Friday evening, a 25-year-old Butler Tract resident was riding her bicycle when she saw a white male in his late teens or early 20s urinating. He was standing about 25 feet away near the Sycamore entrance.

Capt. David Cromwell said the suspect did not say anything or make any gestures toward the cyclist.

The victim told police the suspect appeared to be intoxicated. She said he had blond hair and was wearing a light-colored baseball jacket and white jeans.

Two Juveniles Charged In Mountain Bike Theft

Two juveniles were arrested last week and charged with stealing a Giant Iguana mountain bike from the Dillon Gym area on the University campus.

The youths, a 15-year-old from Franklin Park, and a 16-year-old from Somerset, were observed by Proctor Charles Peters. He apprehended them near a parking lot off Faculty Road.

The charge was later turned over to Township Juvenile Officer Det. Renn Kaminski, after the youths' parents had been notified.

In a successful bike theft, a boy's Schwinn mountain bike valued at \$225 was stolen last

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

week from the grounds of John Witherspoon School where it had been locked to a hike rack

Fireworks Possession Costs PU Student \$125

In Borough criminal court Monday, Matthew T. Henderson, 331 Walker Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$75 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for possession of fireworks, a violation of a state statute.

In Borough traffic court, Jeffrey H. Duncan, 123 Windsor Commons, Cranbury, was fined \$108, and Sanjeev K. Gupta, 4308 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, \$68, for speeding. Disregarding a stop sign cost Nicole Lopez, 15 Greenbrier Row, \$68.

In Township court last week, Aron Sheytelman, 5A Holly House, was fined \$78 for a stop sign violation. Manohar S. Basi, 11 West Kincaid Drive, Cranbury, paid \$78 for improper emerging from a driveway.



TEACHER HONORED: David Mackey, left, was honored for his 35 years of teaching in the Princeton Regional District at Princeton High School's Art Recognition Awards Ceremony on March 9. Henry Martln, right, noted Princeton cartoonist, was a special guest. March 9 was proclaimed "David Mackey Day" by Marvin Reed, Mayor of Princeton Borough, and Laurence Glasberg, Mayor of Princeton Township. Both Mayors attended the ceremony and presented their citations to Mr. Mackey.

Nuclear Energy Pioneer To Speak at PPPL

"Fusion Energy for Long-Distance Space Travel" is the title of a colloquium to be given by Edward Teller, who is best known to the public for his work on the development of nuclear explosives in the 1940s.

The colloquium, to which the public is invited, will be held this Wednesday, March 17, at 4:15 in the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) auditorium. Prof. Teller will explore the potential of nuclear fusion to power spaceships during long-distance journeys that span several decades.

Prof. Teller, who is director emeritus of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, is currently a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution. A noted physicist, he has received many honors for his contributions to scientific developments and to the defense of Western democracy.

Born in Budapest in 1908, Dr. Teller worked at the University of Leipzig as a graduate student under Werner Heisenberg and received his Ph.D. in physics in 1930. With the rise of the Nazis, he left Germany, worked in London and in Copenhagen at the Niels Bohr

Institute. In 1935, he became professor of physics at the George Washington University in Washington D.C.

The possibilities of fission, together with the menace of Nazi Germany, led him to work on the Manhattan Project, through which the atomic bomb was developed.

After World War II, Dr. Teller worked as Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago and then as assistant director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. In 1952, at the time of the first test of the hydrogen bomb, he joined the University of California at Berkeley and started work at the newly-founded Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. In 1954, he was associate director and from 1958 to 1960, director of LLNL. In 1982 he was appointed a member of the White House Science Council.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Poets Weaver and George to Read at Arts Council

Poet and playwright Michael Weaver, author of three books of poems, *Water Song*, *My Father's Geography* and the forthcoming *Stations in a Dream*, will read from his work at the Arts Council on Thursday. Mr. Weaver's poems have also appeared in many literary magazines, and three of his plays have been produced at Brown University.

One of these, *Rosa*, is to be given a world premiere this spring by Philadelphia's Venture Theater Company. Mr. Weaver teaches at Rutgers University and was the recipient of a National Endowment of the Arts fellowship.

Also reading on Thursday will be Diana Hume George, author of a number of works of psychologically oriented literary criticism, including *Oedipus Anne: The Poetry of Anne Sexton and Blake and Freud*. She is also the editor, with Diane Middlebrook, of *The Selected Poems of Anne Sexton*. Her two books of poetry are *The Evolution of Love* and *The Resurrection of the Body*, both published by Salt Works Press.

Ms. George, who has received awards from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Council of Learned Societies, is a teacher of poetry, creative writing and women's studies at Penn State at Erie.

The reading will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and book sale. A donation of \$1 is requested.

12th Fantasy Auction To Benefit Agency

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health's (AAMH) Twelfth Annual Fantasy Auction, "Passions Magnifiques," will be held April 3 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Some 400 representatives of the corporate community, residents of the Princeton area and supporters of the AAMH are expected to attend.

The evening will begin with a Silent Auction, held during the cocktail hour. It will feature more than 350 items, including gift certificates for dinners, weekend getaways, autographed sports memorabilia, jewelry and other unique merchandise.



Diana Hume George

This will be followed by the Fantasy Auction, a live auction that offers guests the opportunity to bid on spectacular vacations, luxury items and entertainment packages.

Some of the fantasies to be auctioned include a vacation to Beaver Creek, Colo., in the Rocky Mountains; a 100 watt Karaoke Machine; the Ultimate Spa Retreat Weekend for two at the Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf, one week for two at the Royal St. Lucian in the West Indies; and a fully catered party for 24 people in the Corestates New Jersey National Bank Penthouse Suite Box for a Phillies home game.

Tickets to the Fantasy Auction are available through the AAMH office at 951-1455.

AAMH is a private, nonprofit community-based mental health agency that provides comprehensive services to Mercer County individuals and their families whose lives are adversely affected by emotional distress, psychiatric illness and developmental disability. The agency works to create the circumstances under which they may live in the community with dignity and respect.

Antique Furniture Topic Of Furniture Conservator

"Preserving History through Antique Furniture and Its Conservation" is the title of Mark Reed's lecture Friday at the 34th Princeton Antiques Show sponsored by the Smith, Mount Holyoke and Wellesley area Alumnae Clubs.

The Antique Show runs from Thursday evening through Sunday at Princeton Day School.



Michael S. Weaver

The admission fee is \$8. Thirty-five antique dealers from up and down the East Coast will be complemented by three expert antiquarians.

Mr. Reed is the owner of Mark Reed Furniture Restoration and Conservation, a Bordentown firm specializing in furniture and architectural conservation, new and reproduction furniture fabrication, brass cleaning and

lighting fixture restoration. He serves as visiting furniture conservator to a host of private, academic and nonprofit clients in the New York-Philadelphia metropolitan area including Princeton University, Grace Mansion, Drumhackett, The New Jersey State Museum, and the Old Barracks.

In addition, George O'Bannon, writer, appraiser and former editor of *Oriental Rug Review*, will discuss "Oriental Rugs: Authentic Works of Art and Their Adaptations Through History" at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Five Daughters Born To Residents of Area

In the week ending March 11, five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Coreen Flanders of Plainboro, Arthur and Mary Cho of Lawrenceville, Scott and Lisa Isley of Princeton Junction, Perry and Hsiaowei Wu of Plainsboro, all on March 5; and Roger and Wendy Bollentin of Princeton, March 7.

Continued on Next Page

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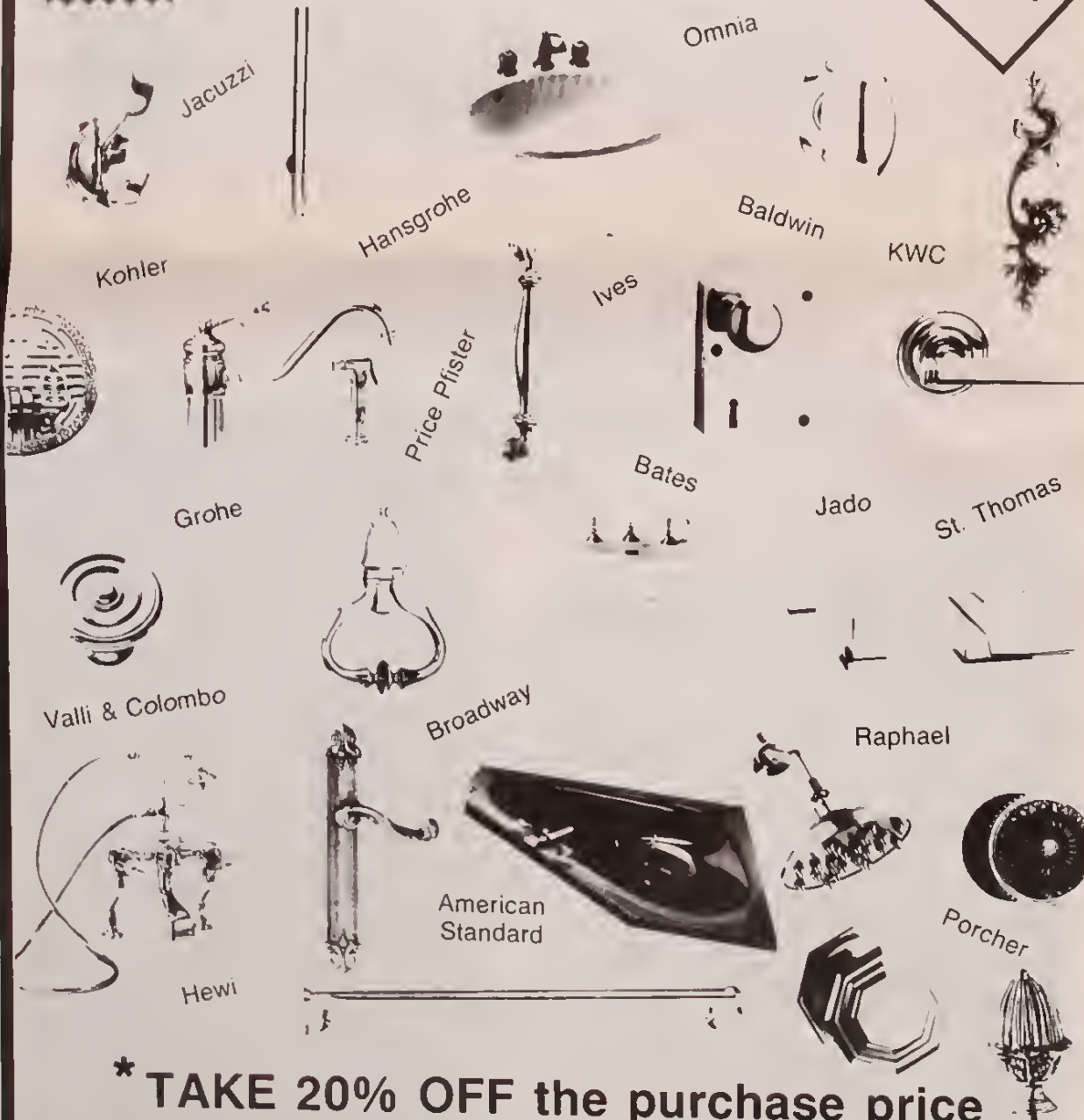
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Breast Health Fair Annual Event at YWCA

The Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) of the Princeton YWCA will hold its Fifth Annual Health Fair Saturday, April 3, 9 to 2 at the YWCA.

Highlights of the Fair will be free clinical breast exams administered by volunteer physicians, coupons for discount mammograms, and instructions on breast self exam (BSE). There will be booths on nutrition, diet and exercise, and research, including the newest data on breast cancer and the United States Food and Drug Association's standing on breast implants.

Hospitals from New Brunswick to Philadelphia will have representatives presenting their programs on breast cancer, breast health, diagnostics, clinical trials, mammography, early detection and community health awareness. Also represented will be those groups that provide advocacy and psychosocial services: The American Cancer Society, Chemocare, Cancer Care, the New Jersey Breast Cancer Coalition, and the Breast Cancer Coalition of New Jersey. This year for the first time, several national pharmaceutical and prosthesis companies will display their products for the public and for the medical community.

Four medical symposia will be held at the Fair. Delores Williams MD and James Hastings MD will discuss Fibrocystic Breast Condition, breast pain, nipple problems and nodularity. Beth Overmyer MD will present a program on Understanding Hematological, Oncological and Pathological Tests.

Don Rosen MD will discuss the role of diagnostic procedures such as C.A.T. Scans, Ultrasound, M.R.I.s, bone scans and the new stereotactic



HONORED EIGHTH GRADERS: Stuart Country Day School holds an annual competition among eighth graders to select Stuart Scholars and Commended Scholars who will be entering the upper school next year. Those selected are, front row, from left, Lauren Cornew, Tara La Ruffa, Rebecca Dalton and Nicole Karluk; middle row, Margaret Miller, Miriam Platten, Kim Walstad, Jennifer Gill and Suzanne Gund; back row, Jaya Tuschak, Kate Midura, Molly Duggins and Erika Doody.

equipment. Charles Simone MD, a recognized cancer specialist, will discuss the links between Diet, Nutrition and Cancer.

Those interested in attending any of the symposia are urged to register early. Though advertising for the Fair and Symposia has just begun, registrations are pouring in.

There is a \$5 fee for each Symposium. Checks should be made payable to the Princeton YWCA/BCRC and mailed to Dina Robinson, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540.

To register for the Symposia, or to sign up for a free clinical breast exam, call Jeanine Miller at 252-2003 or Ms. Robinson at 252-2005.

Military Strategist To Speak at Institute

Sir Michael Howard, a

leading figure in military history and strategic studies and former Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford University will speak Thursday at the Institute for Advanced Study on "The Reorientation of Strategy." The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will take place at the Institute's new lecture hall at 8 p.m.

Sir Michael has been the Lovett Professor of Military and Naval History at Yale University since 1989. He previously held academic posts at Oriel College, Oxford, and Kings College, University of London. His many published writings include books on modern warfare, strategic studies, and issues relating to war and peace. He has been appointed director's distinguished visitor at the Institute for Advanced Study for the 1993 spring term.

Sir Michael is founder and president of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies. In his lecture he will look at the questions nations face when, following a victorious war, they must adjust their armed forces and strategy for a world in which, at least for the immediate future, they no longer confront a major threat. He will consider how far historical precedents provide guidance in such situations, and whether today, with the end of the Soviet threat, major war is obsolete or merely unlikely for the next few decades.

For further information, call the Institute at 734-8203.

Housing, Health Care Topic of March 25 Talk

Nancy P. Morith, principal of Pension & Health Finance Advisory Services, Inc. of Princeton, has scheduled a seminar, "There's No Place Like Home: How to Choose Retirement Housing and Health Care," on March 25 at 12 noon at Whig Hall, Princeton University.

Ms. Morith's firm is one of only a handful nationwide specializing in post-retirement health care planning. In her presentation, she will cover the connections between post-retirement housing and health care, clarify how to use Medicare, Medicaid, Medicare

Proposals Sought

The Princeton Area Foundation, Inc. invites charitable organizations to submit proposals for grants from funds provided by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts.

Application forms and proposal guidelines may be obtained by writing the Foundation at 169 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or phoning 683-8181. Applications deadline is April 1.

supplements and long-term care insurance, explain the distinctions between senior retirement communities and continuing care retirement communities, and discuss home health care for an aging parent and the pros and cons of assisted living facilities versus nursing homes.

The speech is free and open to the public.

MCCC Literary Journal Solicits Submissions

The editors of The Kelsey Review, Mercer County Community College's annual literary journal, are now accepting short fiction, poetry, essays, and black and white drawings from anyone living or working in Mercer County. Material must be received by May 1. The journal will be published this fall and distributed through local libraries.

Submissions should be 2,000 words or less. Essays may be on a popular or scholarly topic. All material, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, should be sent to, Dr. Robin Schore, Humanities Division, Mercer County Community College, P.O. Box B, Trenton 08690.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 326.

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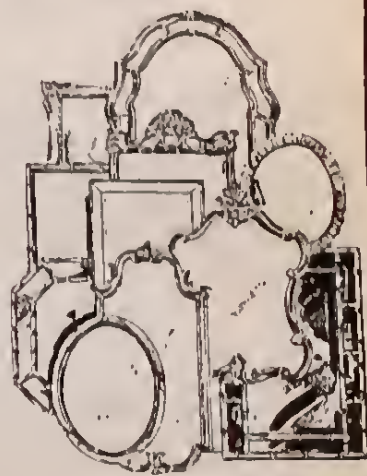
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Snow Date: Sun, March 28, 1 p.m.



Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten registration for Princeton children entering kindergarten in September is scheduled for Tuesday, March 30; Wednesday, March 31; and Thursday, April 1, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Children should register at Community Park, Littlebrook, or Riverside School according to their current school attendance area. Parents who reside in the Johnson Park School attendance zone should register at Community Park School. In order to register for kindergarten, a child must reach 5 years of age on or before November 30, 1993. Princeton residency must also be established.

It is not necessary for parents to bring their children to registration. They should bring, however, their child's birth certificate and medical records — particularly immunization records. Under State law, students who lack the following immunizations when school begins cannot be admitted: DPT, oral polio, measles vaccine, rubella vaccine, and mumps vaccine.

If parents are not fluent in English, they may bring a friend or relative along to interpret. Spanish-speaking parents may register at Littlebrook School, where an interpreter will be available. Parents are also encouraged to inform the school personnel, during registration, of any condition which may affect educational planning for their child.

Parents should complete the registration process on March 30, 31 or April 1 to help school officials organize classes for next year and schedule kindergarten screening, which will be held during May.

For further information, please contact the Office of Curriculum and Instruction, Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Road, Princeton 08540, 924-5621.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Plan for Bankruptcy Filed by Developer

Callon Inc., builder of the 300-unit Washington Oaks development between Route 206 and Princeton Pike, filed a reorganization plan last Wednesday in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Trenton. The plan was filed under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code which allows companies to protect their business while a federal court works out a plan to pay its creditors.

The company issued a statement saying that the reorganization will not affect its home-building business, home buyers, subcontractors or suppliers. "The company expects that its housing operations will continue to operate in the ordinary course of business," the statement said.

Ground was broken in January, 1992 for the 300-unit Washington Oaks project. A large number of the single family homes and luxury townhomes have been completed, and some are already occupied. Construction has begun on the apartment complex at the bottom of the hill where 60 Mt.

Lamrel units will be located. According to Callon officials, the company has declared bankruptcy to reduce the interest rates it pays on its debt. Callon had a significant amount of debt even before the recession in the real estate market began, and it has lost money in the last two years.

Under the reorganization plan, bondholders would exchange their bonds for 93.5 percent ownership of the company, \$5 million in cash and \$1 million in new debt. The plan also calls for Callon to borrow an additional \$120 million on its line of credit, which now totals \$63.5 million.

The Bankruptcy Court issued first day orders authorizing the payment to creditors with claims dating before the filing of the bankruptcy petition. In addition to Washington Oaks, Callon is developing Twin Ponds in Hopewell Township, the Bridle Path in Burlington Township and the Bridle Club at Bridgewater.

Callon is also the developer of Kings Crossing in Washington Township, Gloucester County and Southfield Estates in Manalapan, where the company is headquartered.

Home Entered, Searched On Independence Drive

A home on Independence Drive was entered last week and thoroughly searched.

Money left on a kitchen counter for a cleaning woman was not touched and Capt. David Cromwell said police, who have not been able to talk with the owners yet, don't know if anything is missing. The house was equipped with an alarm but the householder had not turned it on.

According to Capt. Cromwell, the intruder pulled open dual storm doors at a rear patio, and then broke a pane of glass to reach in and unlock an interior door to gain entrance to the living room.

The same day, last Tuesday, and in the same area, there was an attempted burglary into a Gallup Road home.

Capt. Cromwell said that glass in a sliding glass door leading to a master bedroom had been kicked and shattered but no entry was gained. An alarm was on but did not sound.

The owners discovered the attempt when they returned at 9:20 in the evening after being away for a short time.

Nuclear Weapons' Future Topic of Town Meeting

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed will moderate a "Town Meeting" on the future of the U.S. nuclear weapons complex in light of the end of the Cold War on Monday at 8 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5.

The primary presenter will be Daniel Mackay, campaign coordinator for the Knolls Action Project (KAP). KAP has worked since 1978 to focus public attention on the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Albany, N.Y., a research and reactor test facility for the U.S. Navy's nuclear propulsion program.

Mr. Mackay has been responsible for local outreach and education in KAP's campaign opposing the siting of the Seawolf submarine's prototype nuclear reactor. He initiated the "Navy Nuclear Waste Train Watch Project," a national coalition effort to monitor and publicize cross-country shipments of high-level radioactive waste from the Navy's nuclear reactors.

The presentation will include a slide narrative which assesses the current status of the U.S. military nuclear production complex and examines a range of options for the future of the complex. The costs of each option will be examined, not only in terms of budgetary expenses, but also in terms of hidden costs such as nuclear weapons proliferation, worker and public health risks, and environmental cleanup.

New Jersey facilities related to nuclear weapons will be highlighted. The evening will include time for questions and discussion. The event is sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

West Windsor Reviews Shopping Center Plans

The West Windsor Planning Board held a concept review last Wednesday of plans to build a 220,000-square-foot shopping center on a 28-acre parcel at the intersection of Route 1 and Meadow Road.

The tract is owned by Anthony LaPlaca. It is located across Route 1 from Princeton MarketFair and the new Windsor Greens shopping center. The land is now occupied by Princeton Motor Lodge and some vacant houses.

A Home Depot would occupy 103,603 square feet as one anchor of the shopping center.

with a supermarket to occupy another 67,600 square feet as the second anchor. There would also be a 20,989-square-foot garden center and 31,000 square feet of other retail shops. Also planned are two free-standing buildings, including an 8,000-square-foot restaurant and a 3,000-square-foot bank.

Parking spaces for 900 customer and 102 employees are proposed. Access would be from Meadow Road, not from Route 1.

West Windsor Planning Board members were critical of the plans. "I find the whole thing very poorly designed," said board member Sue Graham. "It's totally ridiculous. I think you should totally redesign it and come back again."

Mr. LaPlaca was criticized for not having informed the board in January when it granted him subdivision approval for the site that he was

planning to exercise that approval so soon. The plans were also criticized as being oriented toward Home Depot and not the supermarket.

Home Depot originally planned to be one of the three main anchor stores at the 600,000-square-foot Nassau Park complex at Route 1 and Quakerbridge Road. However, Home Depot and Wal-Mart, which owns the retail portion of Nassau Park, could not agree on the size and shape of Home Depot at that location.

West Windsor zoning requires a supermarket on the LaPlaca site. However, in view of the fact that a 50,000-square-foot Pathmark just opened in Windsor Greens across Route 1, members of the Planning Board suggested changing the ordinance.

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TO BENEFIT SENIORS: An evening at McCarter Theater to benefit the Princeton Senior Resource Center is being planned for Thursday, April 8. Committee members discussing final arrangements for the benefit are, seated, from left, Pam Wakefield, Barbara Purnell and Audrey Egger; standing, from left, Carl Helm and Robert Hoffman. A buffet supper in the theater lobbies will be followed by a performance of SDweet 'N' Hot, a review of Harold Arlen songs. The cost for the evening is \$75. Tickets are limited and reservations may be made prior to March 25 by calling 683-1456.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The Slovak Ambassador To Speak at University

The Hon. Eduard Kukan, Slovak Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School in Bowl 6. The title of his lecture is "Introducing Slovakia: The Current Situation and Prospects for the Future."

Sponsors of the event are the Woodrow Wilson School and the International Center, both at Princeton University.

Action for Bosnia Group Formed by PU Students

Outraged about ethnic cleansing, massacres, systematic rapings, and starving in the Balkans, a group of Princeton students has formed a campus coalition committed to helping Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The group is planning a number of events to educate the campus and the general public about the political and humanitarian situation in the former Yugoslavia. In addition, the students will tell politicians that they care about what hap-

pens to Bosnia by writing to them or by seeking personal conversations.

Action for Bosnia plans an awareness week from March 29 to April 7. The week will feature speakers on the history of the conflict, the political situation, and the humanitarian aspects. There will also be a vigil, and a conversation with victims of the Serbian aggression.

Authority on Autism To Speak for PCDI

Donald M. Baer, the Roy A. Roberts Distinguished Professor of Human Development and Psychology at the University of Kansas, will speak on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville School, in the Heeley Room in Memorial Hall. His subject will be "Self-Instruction by Young Children."

Dr. Baer is a founder of applied behavior analysis and a founding editor of the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis. He is an international leader in research in language development and language intervention. His talk is sponsored by the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI), a pioneer in successful treatment

for children with autism.

For more information, call Mea Kaemmerlen at PCDI, at 924-6280.



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BUSINESS

Tropical Garden Created At Peterson's Nursery

Charlie Peterson, the green thumb par excellence who operates Peterson's Nursery on Route 206 between Princeton and Lawrenceville, likes to create beautiful gardens.

He believes he has a winner in his latest creation, a tropical garden with a waterfall and fountains. In addition to lots of lush tropical vegetation, Mr. Peterson has added a white gazebo, white picket fence with flower boxes, and more than 100 feet of stone drywall. The garden is brimming with palms, ficus and flowering trees and daffodils, iris, callulies, begonias, azaleas and primroses.

Believing, as he does, that everyone likes to enjoy beautiful gardens, Mr. Peterson has invested \$25,000 in labor and materials to create his garden that will change with the seasons.

The garden will be available, Mr. Peterson says, for photos for special occasions free of



TROPICAL GARDEN: This tropical garden replete with palms, ficus, flowering trees and flowers has been created by Charlie Peterson of Peterson's Nursery, Route 206.

charge by first making a reservation.

Business and the Law Is Topic of Seminar

Borough Merchants for Princeton and the law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson will present a seminar, "Your Business and the Law," on Tuesday, March 23, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Nassau Club. A light

breakfast will be available one of 424 in 39 states. Marshalls is part of the Melville

Among the topics to be covered are hiring, employee relations, personnel records, Stores, Thom McAn, Wilsons, control of delinquent accounts, Chess King, Linens 'n Things, collections, the effect of a Bob's, Foot Action, This End customer's or supplier's Up, Accessory Lady, Prints bankruptcy, equipment leasing, and transfer of business ownership.

The \$15 admission charge includes breakfast. Admission is free to Borough Merchants for Princeton members.

For reservations or further information, call 924-6350 by March 16.

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Benefits of Gardening Promoted by Ambleside

A unique educational exhibit introducing the public to a new national campaign, "Gardening is Good for Your Health," was among the display gardens at the recent New Jersey Flower & Garden Show. The exhibit, prepared by Ambleside Gardens, Belle Mead won the Irving K. Christensen Award.

According to Townsend Scudder, owner of Ambleside, the idea for the new campaign was a result of discussions he had with customers — including members of the medical profession — on the relationship between good health and gardening. The resulting campaign aims to promote greater interest in gardening and horticulture by publicizing the health benefits of gardening, reduce the high cost of health care, and improve the environment.

Five of the nation's leading nurseries, including Princeton Nurseries, have joined forces to serve on the campaign's advisory committee.

Ambleside's exhibit was designed in the form of a deck garden featuring two planter boxes with connecting sitting benches. A water garden was featured in one of the planters.

Marshalls Will Open In Route 1 Location

Marshalls, the nation's leading off-price family retailer, will open a new store on Route 1 and Emmons Drive in West Windsor on Thursday, March 25. To celebrate, customers can enter to win one of three \$500 store shopping spree.

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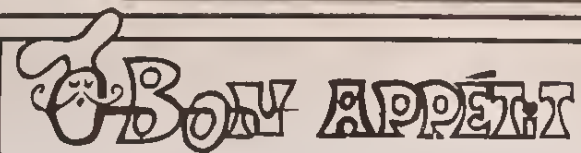
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Storm

Continued from Page 1

undated with calls. Some defied answers, such as, "I have to go to New York. Should I go?"

"I think everyone was prepared for it. That was the big thing. We were lucky it hit on a weekend," said Township Police Chief Tony Gaylord.

The main problem, he said, was with streets where there is little or no off-street parking, such as Leigh and Birch Avenues and Linden Lane. On Friday night, the Department tried to get the word out — by radio and cable TV — that cars had to be removed. By Saturday night, patrol cars came down the streets with loudspeakers, warning residents their cars would be towed unless they were removed.

A burst of neighborliness ensued. On Leigh Avenue people stepped out of their houses, armed with shovels of all kinds, and worked together toward a common goal: getting their cars free of the already plowed snow that hemmed them in. By 10 p.m., the offending vehicles were placed safely out of harm's way in the Community Park lot, which had been plowed by the Township.

The intrepid Saturday night shovelers actually got a lucky break by being forced to dig out that night. Anyone trying to free their car on Sunday, after the snow turned to ice, needed a pickax. Or, as Chief Gaylord put it, "Once those plows go through, and the snow freezes, you need dynamite to clear a car out."

The Township did end up towing eight cars from different locations, and Borough Police towed two cars off Nassau Street. Amazingly, there were no accidents in either the Borough or Township.

Some tree limbs fell on power lines, reported Borough Police Capt. Peter Hanley, but there were no power outages and no major disruptions.

Borough Police, their cars fitted out with chains, also transported hospital employees and medical staff to their jobs.

Shovels Sold Out

From his vantage point Tuesday on Witherspoon Street, where front-end loaders were hauling tons of snow away, Irv Urken said, "I could have been basking in Puerto Rico in the sun if I could have sold all the shovels I had requests for." All his shovels and salt sold out. "If it had a handle and it looked like a shovel, I could have sold it," he said.

Newspaper deliverers were swamped with calls on Saturday from people complaining that their N.Y. Times had not been delivered. In many cases it had, but was buried in plastic under a foot of snow.

Many people reported no mail delivery. But anyone seeing a mail truck on Monday off Route 27 outside Princeton would have been sympathetic. The driver, alone, was attempting to dig out the back wheels with a shovel. It looked as if he had been there for a while.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters reported that every vehicle was out plowing, and that he could have used more plows. Cars parked on some of the Borough's narrow streets, such as Bank and Moran, caused problems, he said, and the ice that was rigidly in place by Sunday morning also impeded the plowing operation.

About 450 to 500 hours of overtime were put in over the weekend, Mr. Peters said, which is about one third of the Public Works overtime budget.

Faced with one snow shovel, a driveway a foot deep in heavy snow, and the virtual impossibility of getting someone from the Yellow Pages to come by and plow, one Jefferson

Road resident took matters into her own hands.

She and her husband stood outside their driveway waving a \$20 bill. It worked. A pickup truck, with plow, stopped, and they were quickly dug out.

Is there a reason this storm came in mid-March, exactly 105 years later than the blizzard of '88? Yes, said Mr. Ludlum. "When the earth begins to warm up, there is more moisture available, and that's why March has big storms."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Water Rate

Continued from Page 1

to public and private fire protection Elizabethtown had originally asked for a 13 percent increase in the rate. Princeton Borough and Township would pay for fire hydrant water service. This was reduced to a 1.57 percent increase.

The reduction will mean a savings of \$25,142 in the Township and \$9,741 in the Borough over what each might have paid if the 13 percent increase had been approved. For individual residences, the annual savings amounts to \$24.40 per household.

Princeton Borough and Township joined nine other municipalities in retaining a consulting firm and a law firm to represent them in opposing Elizabethtown's rate increase petition. The other municipalities were the Townships of Branchburg, Bridgewater, Hillsborough, Montgomery, Plainsboro and Warren, and the Boroughs of Peapack-Gladstone, Raritan and Somerville.

Plainsboro Fire District No. 1 also agreed to share in the cost of hiring Analytic Resources Inc. of Wall Township, the consulting firm, and Swain, Dennen, Keszler and Bauman as the law firm. Both firms specialize in utility rate-making and have successfully represented numerous other municipalities in other rate cases before the BRC.

The cost to each municipality to share in the rate intervention was \$2,025.

The BRC had until March 11 to adopt, modify or reject the Administrative Law Judge's decision.

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Princeton Couple Take on Renovation Of Fairy Tale House on Rosedale Road



SUITED TO THE JOB: In their individual businesses, both Janet Lasley and Marc Brahaney do renovation work for their clients. This photo was taken shortly before their daughter, Caylin, was born.

There is a fairy-tale quality to the renovation of the old house on Rosedale Road and Province Line Road. Princeton's prettiest blonde building contractor, Janet Lasley of Lasley Construction, meets tall, handsome architect, Marc Brahaney, *summa cum laude* graduate of Princeton University and its School of Architecture, and principal of Brahaney Architectural Associates of Hopewell, on a job site. They fall in love, do some projects together and are married nearly four years later, in September, 1991. Looking for a house of their own to renovate and live in, they take on the rehabilitation of a Victorian Gothic house that is prominently sited on the northwest corner of Rosedale Road and Province Line Road and has been in one-family ownership since the turn of the century.

The house itself looks like the illustration of a Halloween tale, or the prototype for the spooky home of the family created by cartoonist Charles Addams. It is believed to have been built around 1876 by J. Breuere (as in Breuere's Hill, but sometimes spelled Brewer), and was listed in the 1979 Lawrence Township inventory of historic houses as the J. Brewer house. A survey conducted in 1987 as a preliminary step to putting the house on the Lawrence Township historic register notes that it is the only example of a high style Victorian Gothic house in Lawrence. The exterior walls were built of fieldstone, 16 to 18 inches thick, with brick at the corners and covered in stucco. This in itself is noteworthy since most local builders interpreted the Gothic style in wood, the survey says. The steeply pitched roof with

gables in front and at the side are characteristically Victorian Gothic, as are the paired pointed and arched windows, decorative paired chimneys and the stick-like finials at the roof ridges.

Original Owner Unknown

It is not known who owned or lived in the house for the 25 years or so from the time it was built to the turn of the century. Henry Russell Pease acquired it and the surrounding 50-acre farm in 1899 or 1900. At the time, the property went all the way to Stony Brook and included a big stone barn in which he

boarded horses and a big orchard.

Henry lived there with his sister, Esther Lyman Pease Forman. His brother, William Russell Pease, lived in a farmhouse diagonally across Rosedale Road that is now owned by Daphne Hawkes. As a child, William's granddaughter, Lucy Mildred Ayers, his daughter's daughter, often visited Sunny Gables, as Henry named the house, and she had always loved the place.

When Henry's sister died, he got in touch with Lucy, who by then was married and living in

Baltimore with her husband, Charles C. Wooden, and their four children. Henry offered her the house in exchange for looking after him and allowing him to remain in his home for the rest of his life.

Lucy accepted the offer, and in 1938, leaving her husband in Baltimore to settle business affairs before he joined her, she came to Sunny Gables with three of their children, Elizabeth ("Lihby"), Margaret ("Peggy") and June. Elizabeth, who never married, became a comptometer operator at General Motors during World War II and then

worked on the computer project at the Institute for Advanced Study. She also was employed by Princeton University for 32 years, working at the Forrestal campus at the various projects leading up to today's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Elizabeth Wooden remained at home, taking care of her parents until their deaths — her mother died in 1967, her father in 1977. Retiring from Princeton Plasma Physics Lab in 1985 at age 70, she continued to live at Sunny Gables until she died in March, 1991. As executor of

Continued on Next Page



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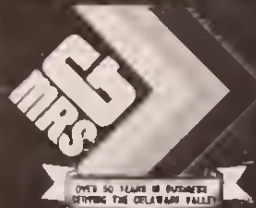


SUNNY GABLES, a.k.a The Breuere House, on the northwest corner of Rosedale Road and Province Line Road with Lasley Construction trucks parked in front.

Jay's Cycles

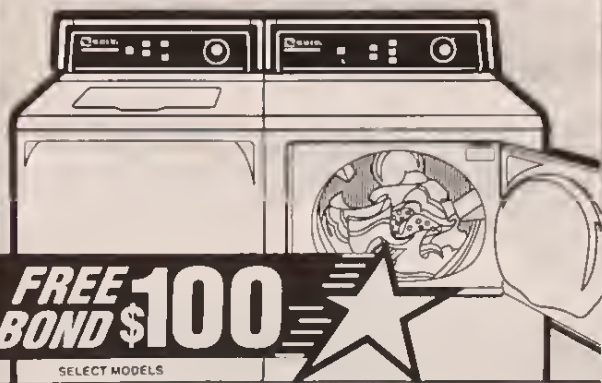


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Breuere House

Continued from Preceding Page

her estate and nearest relative, her sister, June Bliss of Rocky Hill, was in charge of clearing out the house and ultimately selling it.

Love at First Sight

Through an acquaintance who also knew Mrs. Bliss, Ms. Lasley and Mr. Brahaney learned that the house would be coming on the market. Ms. Lasley says that she had always admired the house as she drove by it and had wondered what its story was. Having loved it from the outside, she also loved it from the moment she walked through it.

Mr. Brahaney was a bit more cautious initially, concerned that there were physical aspects of it he might find difficult to live with. They bought the house in July, 1992 and began work last fall. It will be two or three months before they can move in, and when they do, it will be with their infant daughter Caylin, who was born March 3.

"What started as a five month project turned into eight months," Ms. Lasley explains. Initially they only planned to work on the front part of the house. Then when sale of Ms. Lasley's house in Rocky Hill gave them the money to renovate the back where they planned to make changes to the exterior, they had to go before the Lawrence Township Historic Preservation Committee, since the house is on the historic register.

Both Mr. Brahaney and Ms. Lasley give the committee high marks for helping them realize their goals for making the house liveable while also insisting that they adhere to preservation principles. "They seemed to understand there are trade-offs," Mr. Brahaney says. "If you can't make it liveable, it's not worth doing, so it's never going to be preserved."

When Lucy Wooden brought her three daughters to Sunny Gables from Baltimore in 1938, the house was exactly as Uncle Henry had bought it in 1900 — it had no plumbing, no heating and no electricity. There are traces today of the outhouse, "a lovely little building," according to Mrs. Bliss, with two good-sized rooms, each with its own door and shuttered windows, three holes to each, including a shorter hole in the middle for a child.

"My mother was a hero," Mrs. Bliss says. "She carried many a bucket of water to the sink in the kitchen, and because it was a dry sink she also had to carry it out again." Electricity was brought in first, to pump water into the house, followed by indoor plumbing and a bathroom. The Wooden family waited several more years until they were able to obtain

enough radiators for the hot water heating system that replaced coal burning stoves in the bedrooms and the open fireplaces in the ground floor rooms.

Renovations Begin

Ms. Lasley and Mr. Brahaney began their renovation in the basement. They replaced the dirt floor with cement and reframed every support beam with a sister beam because there had been powder post beetle damage. They also added a couple of lolly columns for added support.

On the first floor, they removed a wall with a fireplace between two parlors to create one large living room with a big fireplace on the outside wall. This room has a Victorian bay window in front and is flooded with sunlight.

On the other side of the entrance hall, which they widened slightly, is an equally sunny room with a slate fireplace which they will use as a dining room. In the back ell, they have created one big kitchen out of what was once two kitchens. This involved removing a fireplace and its chimney from the dividing wall, removing a tiny back stair, and rearranging doors and windows.

Full length windows and glass doors have been cut into the fieldstone wall on one side of the kitchen, opening to the bleestone terrace planned outside. On this side of the house there are some lovely big trees, including a large beech, for summer shade.

An existing porch on the other side of the kitchen ell has been rebuilt, and a pantry behind the dining room is being turned into a lavatory and a storage area.

On the second floor, two large bedrooms flank the center hall stair in front. Ms. Lasley and

Mr. Brahaney removed the original bathroom which restored one of the bedrooms to its original size. They turned a smaller bedroom behind the front bedroom on the other side of the hall into a large new bathroom and a very big closet. In back, over the kitchen ell, there will be a third bedroom, another bathroom and a laundry room.

Curves and Diagonals

Although the second floor bedrooms seem ideal as family rooms, plans call for the master bedroom with bath and the baby's room to be on the third floor. "I like all those little curves and diagonals," Ms. Lasley says of the round arched dormer windows in each of these rooms. A new dormer with paired windows matching the original windows has been installed above the stair to let light into what had been a very dark area.

Water damage from longstanding roof leaks required gutting the third floor and replacing most of the ceiling in the second floor. The third floor will be fully airconditioned, and some airconditioning will be extended to the second floor bedrooms. Ms. Lasley and Mr. Brahaney are continuing the hot water heating system and have installed baseboard fixtures on the second and third floor rather than change over to a hot air system, which would have meant running ductwork through the walls.

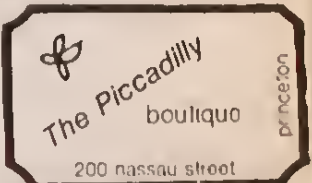
The plaster walls were in poor condition, and they experimented with a number of different products before finding a new plastic veneer that fills in the holes when it is spread on the walls in a very thin layer. This has resulted in good-as-new surfaces and eliminated the need for adding

a new layer of lath and replastering. They were able to re-use most of the original Victorian wood trim, and the floors of most of the rooms were in good enough condition for re-sanding and staining. They plan to paint the interior walls off-white or similar light color, and in time to take out what Ms. Lasley views as excessive brown from the exterior trim.

Mr. Brahaney was architect for the project, and Lasley Construction crews are doing the work, a handy arrangement of competence and therefore work of the house proceeded slowly. Last fall, Mr. Brahaney and Ms. Lasley planted 200 daffodil bulbs in the front. They plan to plant new trees to replace trees that have been damaged. They also hope to use the stone ruins of the barn foundation as backdrop for a flower garden.

Only in fairy tales do the protagonists live happily ever after. In this story, which is true, an old house is being made new for the new family that will live there, and there is happiness all around.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Township Accepts Land As Guarantee Collateral

Township Committee last week agreed to the request of Bryce Thompson of Lanwin Development Corp. to accept a parcel of land as collateral for a performance guarantee.

Normally a developer is required to post with the Township a certain amount of cash, or a letter of credit, or surety bond that the Township can keep or draw against if the developer fails to install improvements satisfactorily. Hence the name performance guarantee.

Mr. Thompson told Committee in work session last week that he was eager to begin work on the first section of the 330-acre tract he owns in the northwest section of the Township. The tract, which straddles Drakes Corner Road, was given to Princeton University by the late Dean Mathey and later sold to a partnership calling itself Prettybrook '85.

The partners received site plan approval in 1988 for a 40-lot subdivision. Short of cash with which to proceed, they mortgaged the property to Mr. Thompson, who foreclosed when they were unable to pay what they owed him.

He told Committee, "It's not 1987 any more" and banks that used to lend him money are "not there any more." He described himself as having a large paper net worth and no cash. Hence the request that the Township accept a 100-acre tax lot valued at \$1,400,045 instead of requiring him to post a money bond on the roads and other improvements he will be constructing in the subdivision.

The lot he offered, part of section five of the approved subdivision, fronts on Cherry Valley Road and has substantial wetlands. "It would make an ideal park for the town," Mr. Thompson commented.

He said if Committee decided not to grant his request he would sell the 40 lots. "You'll have less expensive houses built more quickly" by another developer, Mr. Thompson remarked. He said he planned to build houses in the \$1 to \$2 million range and added that he would take his time in doing so.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmieder told Committee that he could have handled the request administratively but

decided to bring it to Committee. He noted that land would be the "least liquid" asset to have as collateral for a performance guarantee. Committee asked Mr. Thompson to throw in the remaining 50 acres in section five and somewhat reluctantly agreed to his request.

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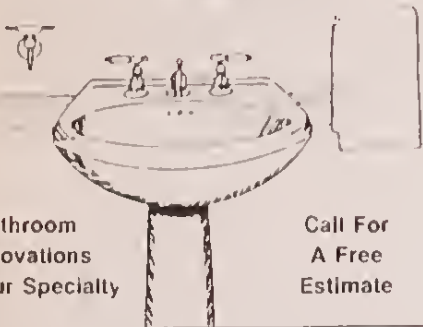
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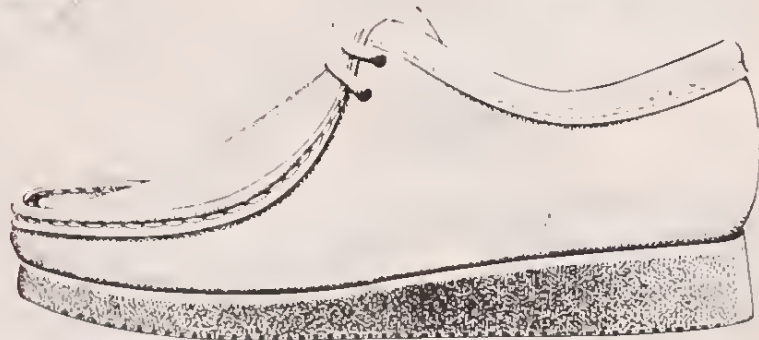
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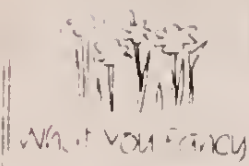
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Martha A. Hester

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hester-Stafford. Martha A. Hester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hester, 25 Cleveland Lane and New York City, to Philip O. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Overton E. Stafford of Dalton, Ga.

Ms. Hester attended The Spence School and graduated from the American School of Japan in Tokyo and from Denison University. She graduated from Peter Kump's New York Cooking School and is the general manager of The Cleaver Company, a retail and catering company in New York.

Mr. Overton is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan Law School. He is a founder of the C. & O. Restaurant and the Market Street Wine Shop in Charlottesville, Va., and is now

president of the U.S.A. Wine Imports in New York City.

A May 15 wedding in Princeton is planned.

Hughes-Tevebaugh. Mary E. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hughes Jr., Province Line Road, Skillman, to Peter M. Tevebaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Tevebaugh of Woodbridge, Conn., and Siasconset, Mass.

Miss Hughes is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Springfield College. She is pursuing a master's degree in social work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Tevebaugh, a graduate of Hobart College, received a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University. He is a financial analyst with GTE Corporation.

Barnes-Brown. Elizabeth Ann Barnes, daughter of Doroline Barnes of Springfield, Mo., and the late Denzil Barnes, to Dean G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Hopewell.

Miss Barnes, a student at Abilene Christian University, is majoring in English and human communication.

Mr. Brown, a graduate of Abilene Christian University with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, is a research associate at Oak Ridge National Labs.

A June wedding is planned.

Lamb-Smoor. Jennifer A. Lamb, daughter of George and Linda Lamb, 6 Hodge Road, to Florimond Smoor, son of Jacob and Gesina Smoor of Medemblik, The Netherlands.

Ms. Lamb is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Johns Hopkins University, and the Culinary Institute of America. She is a chef at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City.

Mr. Smoor is also a chef at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City.

An April wedding is planned.

Lawson-Johnston-Howe. Mary S. Lawson-Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston, 215 Carter Road, to Nathaniel S. Howe III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howe Jr. of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Lawson-Johnston, 26, graduated from St. George's School in Newport, R.I., and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. She is president of One

Trek Beyond, a student travel company in New York.

Mr. Howe, 26, graduated from the Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., and Middlebury (Vt.) College. He is with the corporate trust department of Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

A September wedding is planned.

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To Blacktop Quarry Park Does Not Make Sense

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am again writing to inform Princeton taxpayers and environmentalists about the outrage that the Borough council has planned for us. In a nutshell: the Borough has voted to spend \$20,000 to blacktop a 50 by 84 ft. area to build a basketball court in Quarry Park on Spruce Street. This court is being built to replace a 20 by 20-foot practice court which was removed from Hamilton Avenue to make room for the affordable housing there.

My primary objection to this court is that it is completely unnecessary; there are more than seven basketball courts within walking distance of Quarry Park. (These were listed in my letter in TOWN TOPICS on February 24th.) For the children who cannot cross Nassau Street or Hamilton Avenue, there is a basketball court available to the neighborhood at St. Paul's School!

Secondly, I am amazed at the size of this proposed basketball court. Why replace a 400-square-foot practice court with a 4,200-square-foot court? That's more than 10 times as large! Quarry Park is one of the few open spaces left in Princeton — it just does not make sense to blacktop it.

Finally, I would like to clear up a common misconception about this court which surfaced at last Tuesday night's Borough council meeting: council member Ray Wadsworth kept stressing that the planned basketball court is not a full court, meaning it is not regulation size. I think the common impression of a full court is one with a basket at each end of the court — inviting team play. The proposed court does meet this definition of "full."

Speaking for the more than 200 names on our petition against this court — we do not care whether it is full or not; it's too big and the majority of our neighborhood does not want it!

TOM MARSHALL
162 Spruce Street

Joan Hill Was Denied Law's Equal Protection

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two glaringly defective and perhaps, civilly liable aspects of the decision-making which led to the firing of Joan Hill come to mind almost immediately.

They are, one, Ms. Joan Hill was nearing retirement and across the country, in both public and private sectors, corporate entities are seeking one thing above many others. That is, to rid themselves of their long-term employees before their retirement benefits kick in and they become eligible for pension payments in an amount to be determined by their longevity.

Secondly, Ms. Joan Hill was denied due process and perhaps, equal treatment under the law. That is, there were no hearings, no substantive allegations and subsequent opportunity for rebuttal, no opportunities for her clients and supporters to speak in her defense. In sum, her dismissal was a cold, crude and graceless political axing motivated by anti-Negro sentiment and without the benefit of democratic principles and process.

If just one other employee of the Borough can claim protection from such an arbitrary and capricious fate, then Ms. Hill has not enjoyed the equal pro-

Civil Rights Commission Should Be More Active

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, the undersigned, were among the original group who advocated the establishment of a joint Commission on Civil Rights to serve both Princeton Borough and Township. We believed then that our communities should join with several other New Jersey towns and cities in implementing active commissions with the responsibility of monitoring and assisting in correcting the violations of the rights of any of our citizens.

The civil disturbances in Newark and Plainfield at that time gave impetus to our advocacy. Now, 25 years later, some are calling for a less active commission, and others propose the elimination of the body. We wish to state that the need for a commission has not disappeared.

Minority members of the Princeton community still face obstacles and encounter problems which should be heard and addressed by an independent and concerned commission. Princeton is a good community in which to reside, but the facts of these cases are often subtle.

People don't wish to complain to authorities, or they are afraid to do so. The need for a commission remains as strong as it was a quarter of a century ago.

In our opinion, Princeton should take this opportunity to lead by reinforcing the original spirit behind the establishing of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights. We believe that in order for the Commission to function effectively, it continues to need a director to serve those who have had their rights violated, the public, and the members of the Commission. There are not nearly enough volunteers to go around these days as it is.

The public should know that there is a regular employee of the towns to hear complaints and to work towards reconciliation. The director should have the responsibility of reporting such complaints to the appropriate authorities if all attempts at mediation fail. Good government in the 1990s requires at least as much as was expected in the past.

Our opinion is strengthened by the news that commissions in other towns are more active than ever. Several neighboring communities are considering establishing commissions.

It would be a loss for the Princetons if we were to take such a backward step in a period of increasing need.

JAMES A. FLOYD
Former Mayor and Township Committeeman
THOMAS B. HARTMANN
Former Township Committeeman

tection of the law as set out by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. If not one can, then I suggest that the Borough of Princeton is a hard taskmaster, a cruel overlord and a rotten employer.

That it was Ms. Hill's job to protect others from just the kind of mistreatment she now stands victim of is ironic but not unusual. In fact, the doctor often goes begging for the kind of medical treatment he metes out on a daily basis and the clergyman must sometimes cast far for help to cure his soul while he remains easily available to his parishioners.

So it is in this case. Ms. Hill has been trampled by the "powers that be" in Princeton Borough. Hopefully, these "powers" won't "be" for long. However, by the time they will have departed, whether it be tomorrow or in five years, the damage to Ms. Hill's career and life chances will have been done.

So it is that the reversal of the decision to fire Ms. Hill is not only the only conceivable act at this time, but is also, legally speaking, the only correct act and the only way to minimize the extraordinary legal exposure that our town's officials have seen fit to subject us to.

The alternative will be to prepare ourselves for the "nth" time to dish out a whopping civil award, this time to Ms. Hill, based upon the Borough's bad faith act in firing her and magnified by the way in which they lawlessly abused her 14th Amendment rights and her right to due process.

JOHN DeGRAZIA
16 Linden Lane

Strong Curricula the Key To Strong Public Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since I declared my candidacy for the school board, many people have asked why I am willing to assume this burden.

I have long been involved in education at various levels, as

a scientist and educator, and I have written articles locally and in professional journals about the need to strengthen public education in American schools. In my writings I have always stressed the role of strong and systematic curricula in all subjects. Strong and systematic curricula are the key to a successful educational system, as well as an equitable one.

The socially and economically disadvantaged children are the first ones to fall through the cracks of a weak system; a strong public school system, instead, benefits everybody and can function as a powerful social equalizer.

Continued on Next Page

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The New Jersey Department of Health has notified this office that all rabies vaccinations which expire prior to November 1, 1993, can no longer be accepted for licensing of dogs. The previous notification that rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license is no longer valid.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact the Office of the Borough Clerk, Borough of Princeton, Monument Drive, P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542. Phone: 924-3118.

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Continued from Planning Page

I have been involved with Princeton Regional Schools since my first child entered the system, almost eight years ago. I was immediately surprised to discover how weak was the level of academic instruction in Princeton, especially in early grades. And I was even more surprised to discover that it was so by a deliberate choice, since the district's goals of equity and self-esteem were perceived to be incompatible with high academic standards.

This is actually a self-defeating policy, whose practical effect is to foster inequality, along socio-economic as well as cultural lines. When the schools fail to teach, a lot depends on the role of the parents in providing the missing instruction; children whose parents can and do take on this responsibility gain a clear advantage over the others.

Over the years I have made many suggestions about how to improve matters, either publicly via letters to the newspaper, or privately through letters to the Board and the Administration. All my suggestions have been in the direction of promoting educational excellence for everyone.

Among the things that I have advocated are raising the floor of math instruction for all by introducing a more ambitious math curriculum in early grades. I have also advocated longer library hours, which would be very helpful to the students who do not have the good fortune of having a library, an encyclopedia, or computer facilities at home.

For years I have hoped that the board would take clear leadership in promoting academic excellence for everyone. The last straw for me was the board meeting of last January 19. A proposed major change for the worse in our already weak social studies curriculum was supported by a majority of board members, in spite of the many questions raised by members of the public. This development convinced me how seriously lacking the present board is in leadership for improved educational standards.

Workers at Hospital Are Parking Illegally

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The use of two-hour parking spaces on Franklin Avenue by Hospital construction workers, who park all day, has placed a hardship on residents of Franklin and Maple Terraces and restricted short term parking for Hospital visitors.

The hospital side of the street is blocked off to pedestrian traffic. All school children walk on the south side of the street and cross with wall to wall trucks. This is not safe.

The Borough police tickets merchants and their employees uptown, but will not enforce regulations in this neighborhood. When we call the Borough Police, they respond that they will ask a patrol car to come to the street, but they rarely come to ticket.

The Planning Board agreement with the Hospital included a stipulation that all construction workers were to park off site and be bussed to the construction sites. Neither the hospital nor the construction workers are complying with the agreement.

We are asking for our streets back.

PAMELA WELLS
8 Maple Terrace



FOR AFTER SCHOOL CARE: The Princeton Area Foundation has presented the Princeton YWCA with a grant for its After School Program from the J. Seward Johnson Sr., Charitable Trusts. Marjorie L. Smith, Executive Director of the YWCA, receives the check from Princeton Area Foundation Trustee James Floyd. More than 100 children are enrolled in YWCA after school programs at Community Park, Riverside and John Witherspoon schools.

I feel that my presence on the board as well as the presence of people who share my concerns could make a significant difference. It would encourage the board to work harmoniously and effectively toward the common goal of providing the best possible education for all the children in our community.

The district's goals of equity and self-esteem can be achieved only by pursuing excellence for all. In Princeton, even with our budgetary constraints, we have the resources and the talents to do it. The problem is not money but choices. I feel we have the moral responsibility to pursue this goal and succeed. If we cannot solve the problems in the Princeton schools, there is little hope to strengthen American education as a whole.

CHIARA NAPPI
126 Clover Lane

Two Views of Freeholder Appear Contradictory

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Sunday, February 28, two stories in the Metro Section of The New York Times caught my attention. "N.R.A. Makes Beating Florio Its Prime Issue" discussed the National Rifle Association's lobbying efforts aimed at overriding Gov. Florio's veto of the bill passed by New Jersey's Republican-controlled Legislature that would repeal an assault weapons ban — one of the strongest such laws in the nation.

"Witness Silence Stuns Even Homicide Veteran" was an interview with Joe Constance, Deputy Chief for Criminal Investigations of the Trenton Police Department, in which he deplored the fact that witnesses to the weekday carjacking in broad daylight that resulted in the murder of Kristin Huggins failed to come forward voluntarily.

I found the juxtaposition of the two articles intriguing. On that same Sunday, Joe Constance (whom we know also as an elected official in Mercer County, serving as a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders) was featured in a paid advertisement on WKXW, a major central New Jersey radio station. The ad was sponsored by the gun lobby. In the advertisement, Joe Constance identified himself as a police officer, and then made a pitch for overriding the Governor's veto of the repeal of the assault weapons ban.

It was horrifying to me to hear a law enforcement officer advocating the proliferation of

weapons of war, but then to have that same man bemoan the unwillingness of witnesses to come forward was absurd. Did it not occur to Mr. Constance that law abiding citizens in the good City of Trenton may be fearful of retaliation by people associated with the crime, people who might well be carrying the same assault weapons that Mr. Constance would permit private citizens to own?

Local papers reported that one reluctant witness may actually have seen the killer driving around in a car while holding a gun to the victim's head. That witness certainly had every reason to be frightened.

Yes, the failure of members of the community to come to the assistance of the police in solving this heinous crime is shocking. But until the numbers of guns are reduced — handguns as well as assault weapons — the witnesses' reluctance to expose themselves and their families to violent retaliation is, unhappily, understandable. Mr. Constance was right when he said, "We've got to do something, or it's going to be everyone locked up in their houses and the lions in the streets."

However, I disagree with what he wants to do. Judging by the polls measuring Gov. Florio's increased popularity (a third New York Times Metro Section story last Sunday), so does much of New Jersey.

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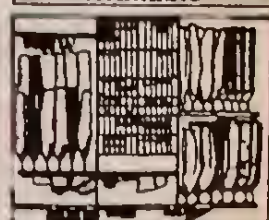
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Clubs and Organizations

The Junior League of Greater Princeton is conducting a series of seminars on environmentally sound shopping for interested community groups.

JLGP has conducted these "preecycling" seminars for various groups during the past year. The JLGP Environmental Committee produced this presentation, called "preecycling: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle."

By preecycling, consumers extend their efforts to preserve the environment by purchasing items and practicing habits that will automatically reduce the amount of garbage and waste, reusing containers and other items that would ordinarily become waste, and ensuring that all products purchased are safely recyclable.

Any groups interested in having the environmentally sound shopping presentation made should call Sandy Roding, JLGP Environmental Committee chair, at (215) 321-0205.

"An Evening with Gloria Steinem," chaired by Jackie Goodman and Pat Lipton Shalleck, will take place on Monday, March 29, at 6:15 p.m. at Seanticon-Princeton. Honorary event chair is Rysia de Ravel.

Ms. Steinem is currently editorial consultant and writer for Ms. magazine, the national feminist bi-monthly that she co-founded in 1972. Her most recent book, *Revolution from Within: The Book of Self Esteem*, was published in 1992 and will be a gift to each of the women attending.

This is a joint program of Women's Division from both the Princeton Area Federation of Merce and Bucks Counties. This organization supports Jewish social service needs around the world.

For further information or for a reservation, call Jerilyn Zimmerman, 243-9440.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this year, has formed a committee to plan a dinner to be held on June 5, at the Marriott.



TALK ON LIBERIA: Roland Barnes, center, a recent arrival from Liberia, was helped by the Lawrence Lions Club to get an eye operation. He is shown with West Windsor Lions Club President Harley Pickens, left, and Lawrence Lions Club President Thomas Buxton following his talk to the joint meeting of the clubs.

In preparation for the dinner, the Jaycees are looking for past members to provide information and pictures concerning the chapter's history. People who have information or pictures should call 1-800-798-9633.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees was chartered in 1953 and is the second-oldest chapter in New Jersey. During the group's 40 years of existence, the chapter's mission has remained the same: to serve the community while offering its members the opportunity to meet new people and develop skills as they perform leadership roles. Membership in the Jaycees is open to adults 21 to 40.

The Jaycees meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The Mercer County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will meet on Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrence Township.

Patricia A. Johnson, president of the Lupus Foundation of America, will speak.

In anticipation of the Mercer County Democratic Party convention to be held on March 27, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will meet to endorse candidates for the State

Legislature's 15th district and for the Mercer County Freeholder Board on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. The meeting is open to the public, but only members of the PCDO are eligible to vote for endorsements.

All of the Democratic candidates are expected to attend and address the audience. Candidates for the State Senate nomination are Jerry Stockman and John Watson.

Nine candidates are vying for nomination for the two Assembly seats. They are Walter Bliss, Peter Guzzo, Phyllis Marchand, Pedro Medina, Gerard Naples, Shirley Turner, Algie Ward, Joe Yuhas, and Bill Young. Seeking nomination for two freeholder positions are Wendy Benchley, Boh Klein, and Cookie Worthy.

The Princeton section of the American Chemical Society will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at Prospect House, Princeton University. The 6 p.m. dinner will be followed by a seminar at 8 in the Frick Chemistry building.

Dr. Anna J. Harrison, professor emeritus in the Chemistry Department of Mount Holyoke College, will speak on "The Role of Corporate Research in Shaping the Environment of Science

Education in Colleges and Universities."

For further information, call Dr. Katerina Leftheris, 734-3526.

Continued on Next Page



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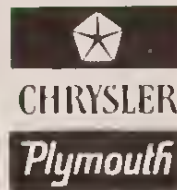
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SPRING FASHIONS: Judy Redding, chairperson for the Soroptimist Fashion Show, helps Nicole and Heather Tindall select outfits they will model at the club's spring fashion show. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn on Saturday, March 27. A jewelry sale, silent auction, and flower sale will precede the luncheon. Call 924-4664 for more information.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Singles Again will hold a dance every Friday, through April 2, at the Best Western Hotel, Route 1 South. The dance begins at 9 p.m.

A self-esteem workshop has been planned for March 27, from 9 a.m. to noon, at 1860 Brunswick Avenue. It is sponsored by **Womanspace**.

Call 394-0136 to register. Cost is \$12.

Jeffrey Barnhart, president of Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc., West Windsor, was named chairman of "Spring in a Monte Carlo," a major fund-raising event for the American Diabetes Association. The event will be held Saturday, April 24, at the Princeton Marriott Hotel from 7 p.m. to midnight. The evening includes a gourmet buffet dinner, premium auction items, play money for gambling, and live entertainment.

Mr. Barnhart is a board member of the Central Regional chapter of the American Diabetes Association and heads its fundraising committee. The chapter serves Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties.

Tickets are \$100 per person. For more information call Mary Kay Metcalf, at 799-4900.

CHADD of Central New Jersey, an information and support group for parents of children with attention deficit disorders, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 6, at the Montgomery United Methodist Church, Sunset Road, Belle Mead. Newcomers are asked to arrive at 7:15 p.m. for an introduction to the group. Nancy Barnickel will discuss ADD and the Family System. For more information or directions, call (908) 297-4916.

"Impressions & Interviews" will be the topic of a talk at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Princeton Ivy League chapter of the American

tion on Tuesday, April 13, at the Marriott-Forrestal.

Gail Cassidy, vice president of Cassidy Associates, will talk about "interviewphobia." Participants will learn how to prepare for the interview, how to project composure, how to get ready for questions most often asked by interviewers, and how to follow up.

The evening will begin with a half hour of networking followed by dinner and the 30-minute talk. The fee is \$22 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. Reservations are required. Call Lisa Westerfield, 520-1020, or (908) 980-6979.

Singles Again will sponsor a dance party on Friday, March 19 and 26, at 9 p.m. at the Best Western Hotel, Route 1 south.

For more information, call (908) 928-2300.



Gordon D. Griffin

Recording for the Blind, Inc., has named Gordon D. Griffin, of the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin and Pierson, a member of the Selection Committee to choose the winners of the 1993 Learning Through Listening Awards. The winners are selected from among outstanding print-disabled high school seniors nationwide.

Recording for the Blind is a national, nonprofit organization with headquarters in West

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Derry Light, soprano, and Dick Swain, pianist, will perform six songs by Stephen Sondheim Sunday as the special musical interlude at **The Unitarian Church**.

Worship services are at 9:15 and 11:15. Dr. Paul S. Johnson, minister, will preach on "Our Jewish and Christian Roots: Vital or Vestigial?" at both services. A coffee hour follows each service in Robinson Lounge. Child care is available.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will present Joni Jordan, soprano, in concert Sunday at 7:30 at the church hall at 1261 Canal Road in Franklin Township. Miss Jordan has performed in operas and has been soloist in many religious works.

Miss Jordan shares her testimony through a variety of contemporary and traditional gospel music.

For further information, call the church at 908-359-3604.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a spiritual life retreat entitled "Reflections for Renewal" this weekend. On Saturday, from 9 to 3, at Adams House on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary, Godfrey Tate, a retired District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church will lead a retreat on the theme of renewal in one's spiritual life. Advance registration is required with a fee of \$5. The group will have a self-service lunch in the Seminary cafeteria.

Rev. Tate will continue his message on spiritual renewal and commitment at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday at the church. The Adult Forum on Sunday at 10 in the Social Hall will be presented by Bruce Metzger, a member of the faculty at Princeton Seminary, who will focus on the use of scriptures in one's personal spiritual life and will complement the theme of the retreat weekend.

Finally, everyone is invited to attend a fellowship luncheon in the Social Hall following the 11 a.m. service on Sunday. For further information, call the church office at 924-2613 between 9 and 2:30 weekdays.

The Jewish Center will present the videotape, "Great

Cantors of the Golden Age" ment of Communion will be celebrated. Sunday evening at 7:30 as part of its Jewish Film and Videotape Festival.

The videotape is a tribute to the vocal talent and artistry of the legendary Cantors Adolph Katchko, Yossele Rosenblatt, David Roitman, Joseph Shlisky, and Mordechai Hershtman. It was made by the National Center for Jewish Film. The presentation is open to the public. A donation of \$3 is requested from nonmembers. For further information, call 921-0100.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold an evening worship service this Saturday at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary. The 45-minute service features dramatic scripture reading by The Hopewell Players. The associate pastor, the Rev. Kevin Dill, will preach. The sacra-

Nellie van Doorn will continue her three part series of Muslims and Christians Sunday at 9:30 at the adult forum at the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** in Princeton Junction. Dr. van Doorn will explore the origin of the Islamic religion, tell about the Koran, discuss the Coptic Church, the largest Christian church in Egypt, and conclude with a summary of the likeness and differences between the two religions.

The forum is held between the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

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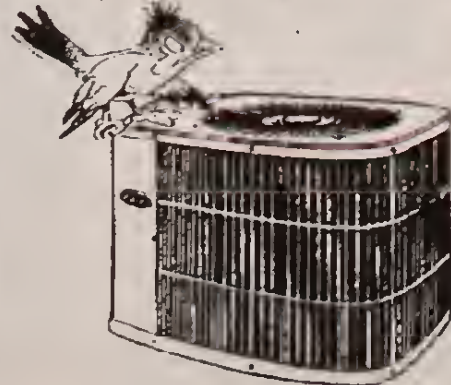
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News of the THEATRES

A.R. Gurney Drama Next for Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime will continue its season with a production of A.R. Gurney Jr.'s social drama *Another Antigone*. The production runs Thursday through Sunday, March 25 to 28, and Thursday through Saturday, April 1 to 3. All performances begin at 8 at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

One of America's leading contemporary playwrights, A.R. Gurney first gained recognition for his unconventionally structured plays about the decline of "WASP" society, such as *The Dining Room* and *Scenes from American Life*. More recently, Gurney has shifted from the forms and themes of his earlier works to explore a wide range of subjects, with plays such as *Love Letters* and *The Old Boy*. *Another Antigone* turns away from Gurney's trademark concern with WASPs.

Another Antigone draws on Sophocles' ancient play about the struggle between a defiant heroine and an uncompromising authoritarian. Set at a modern-day university, *Another Antigone* adapts tragedy to the 20th century while broaching such topics as anti-semitism and academic freedom.

In *Another Antigone*, college senior Judy Miller rewrites Sophocles' *Antigone* for her term paper on Greek tragedy but her academically conservative professor rejects the play as an affront to the tragic ideal. Persistent, Judy rewrites and stages the play in defiance of her professor. As her play goes into rehearsals, Judy confronts increasingly more controversial and personal issues. What begins as a simple disagreement concerning a term paper escalates into a personal battle of wills, leading to anti-semitic attacks and a scandalous climax before thousands of witnesses at Judy's graduation.

The cast includes LaKeith Hoskin '94 as Professor Harper, Elaine Boxer '95 as Judy Miller, Courtney Guyton '93 as the Dean of Humanities, and Leo Kittay '96 as Judy's boyfriend. Director Greg Smalley has previously directed and acted on campus, and is serving his

Casting Call

Auditions for the Mercer College Theatre production of *The Pied Piper* will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30, at 7 in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Anyone at least 17 years of age may audition for one of the five female or five male roles. Children between the ages of 9 and 14 are invited to audition for the eight children's roles.

The show, which will be performed at Kelsey on April 23 at 7 and April 24 and 25 at 2 and 4, will be directed by Rip Pellaton of Princeton. A veteran director at the Kelsey, Mr. Pellaton has also directed for the Theatre Guild of New Jersey and Princeton Community Players. He has acted with Creative Theatre Unlimited in Princeton.

For more information call 586-4800, extension 580.

fourth term on the Theatre Intime board.

Tickets cost \$10 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and University staff, and \$5 for students and children. Call 258-4950 for reservations.

Three Performances Set By Alvin Ailey Troupe

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, under the artistic direction of Judith Jamison, will return to McCarter Theatre for a three-day engagement Monday through Wednesday, March 29 through 31, at 8, as part of McCarter's Dance Series.

The company will perform the same program on Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30. The works to be performed include two Princeton premieres, *Dance at the Gym* and *The Winter in Lisbon*, and a revival of *The River*, choreographed by Alvin Ailey. *The River*, set to an original score by Duke Ellington, combines classical ballet, modern dance and jazz movements to convey the power and beauty of the rise and course of a river.

Inspired by the group dances in Jerome Robbins' production of *West Side Story*, *Dance at the Gym*, choreographed by Donald Byrd, depicts the complexity, intensity and competitiveness of teenage relationships. Choreographer Billy Wilson's *The Winter in Lisbon* is a tribute to jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie.

STOPPING BY ON TOUR: The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will give three performances at McCarter Theatre as part of the company's 35th annual tour of the U.S. Identical programs will be performed Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30, as part of McCarter's Dance Series subscription series. The non-subscription performance on Wednesday, March 31, will contain three different works.

The program for the added non-subscription performance on Wednesday, March 31, will feature the Princeton premiere of *Shelter* and two audience favorites, *Hidden Rites* and *Revelations*.

Shelter, choreographed by Jawole Willa Jo Zollar, is a passionate statement about the physical and emotional deprivation of homeless people. Set to an inventive score which incorporates poetry, this dramatic work delivers a compelling message that the poverty of individuals will inevitably lead to the destitution of all humanity.

Set to an intense, percussive score by Patrice Sciortino, Alvin Ailey's *Hidden Rites* is a celebration of love, fertility, and death.

Mr. Ailey's *Revelations* is the troupe's signature piece and a joyous African-American piece.

Tickets are \$29 and \$32. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

On Broadway, Ms. Redgrave appeared with Ruth Gordon, Edward Herrmann and Milo O'Shea in George Bernard Shaw's *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, for which she received a Tony Award nomination; in Frederick Lonsdale's *Aren't We All?*, for which she was nominated for the Drama Desk Award; in Jules Feiffer's *Knock Knock*; and Charles Lawrence's *My Fat Friend*.

Winner of the Best Actress Award by the New York Film Critics for her performance in the title role of *Georgy Girl*, her performance also brought her the Golden Globe and an Academy Award nomination in 1967. Her other films include Tony Richardson's *Tom Jones*, *Girl with Green Eyes*, and *Getting It Right*.

Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$12. Group discounts are also available. For information, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at 908-932-7511.

Actress Lynn Redgrave In Shakespeare Show

Lynn Redgrave will appear in a one-woman show "Shakespeare for My Father: The Life and Times of an Actor's Daughter" on Sunday, March 28, at 4 in the State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Ms. Redgrave is the youngest child of the late Sir Michael and Lady Redgrave, the heiress to five generations of Shakespearean actors. Directed by John Clark, this play is a tribute to the Bard, and the many who dedicated their lives to interpreting the greatest works of classical literature.



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Monday, March 29 & Tuesday, March 30

PROGRAM: Fontessa & Friends, Shelter (premiere), The Winter in Lisbon (premiere)

SPECIAL ADDED PERFORMANCE: Wednesday, March 31

PROGRAM: Hidden Rites, Dance at Gym (premiere), Revelations

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Workshops Planned By the Aparri Ballet

The Aparri Ballet and School of Dance will present two dance workshops on Sunday, March 28, at the Arts Council.

The first, at 2 p.m., will be on Dance as Therapy, the second, at 3, on Dance as Recreation. The speaker for the first workshop will be Barbara Harrison, a dance therapist who works at Princeton House of Princeton Medical Center. Emily Daniell of the Savannah Ballet will dance the Four Emotions — Anger, Fear, Grief, Serenity.

For the second workshop, Dance as Recreation, Laurie Abramson, dance historian and member of the faculty of the Princeton Ballet School, will be the speaker. Dancers from Princeton Ballet II, the junior company of American Repertory Ballet Company, will dance "17th, 18th and 19th Century Dances."

Tea and an exhibition of books and pictures about dance will follow. Cheryl Whitney, a dancer with Teamwork Dance, has chosen books on dance therapy and dance as recreation, as well as prints of drawings of Isadora Duncan by Jose Clara and reproductions from the Dance Collection of New York Public Library at Lincoln Center.

Other books lent by the Princeton Book Company, publishers of new and old books about dance, will be on view. Admission is \$10, \$7 for dance teachers and students.

The workshops are part of the Art of Dance series begun last year by Aparri Ballet. For further information, call Mila Gibbons, artistic director of Aparri Ballet and School of Dance, 924-1822.



LOVE IN A PRISON SETTING: Christine Andreas and Joel Higgins star in the musical "The Fields of Ambrosia" at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, through Sunday, March 28. For information call (908) 246-7717. (Miguel Pagliere photo)

Aparri Ballet presents two aspects of

The Art of Dance



Dance as Therapy

"Anger Fear Grief Serenity"

Barbara Harrison, Dance Therapist
Princeton House, Princeton Hospital
and Emily Daniell, Dancer

Dance as Recreation

"17th 18th 19th Century Dances"

Princeton Ballet II

Tea Dance Books Pictures

March 28 2 o'clock
Arts Council of Princeton

Admission \$10.00. Dance teachers and students \$7.00. Tickets at the door. Reservations by mail. Please send check to Aparri Ballet 217 Nassau St. Princeton NJ 08542



REHEARSING PHS MUSICAL: From left, Princeton High School students Michael Goldberg, Michele Biancasino, Brian Krugel and Jeff Sprague rehearse a scene from the upcoming production of Cole Porter's 1948 musical, "Kiss Me, Kate." More than 70 student actors, singers, dancers, musicians and technicians are involved in the production, which will be performed this Wednesday at 7:30 and also on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 in the PHS auditorium.

Role of Mother Is Focus Of Theater Festival

Passage Theatre Company of Trenton will sponsor a symposium, "Motherline: A Reevaluation of the Role of Mother," Saturday, March 27, at 4 at Mill Hill Playhouse. Admission is free, but seating is reserved and participants should call the theater in advance at 392-0766.

The symposium is part of a larger festival of one-acts, play readings, lectures and films designed to foster new discovery about and celebration of the many invisible mothers who inhabit a role with very little recognition of their individuality. The plays will present non-mainstream mothers as protagonists. The symposium will

address the ways in which mothers are blamed or sentimentalized, thereby minimizing their lives and contributions.

Naomi R. Lowinsky, a Jungian therapist, will give the keynote address. Dr. Lowinsky is author of Stories from the Motherline: Reclaiming the Mother-Daughter Bond, Finding Our Feminine Souls. She will address the sense of connection to family, community and nature provided by the cycle of motherhood.

The theme will be discussed further by scholars with specialties in the humanities, ranging from sociology, history and political science and literature. They include Patricia Celley Groth and Jan Lewis of Rutgers University, Carol Kaplan of Yale University and Merril Smith of Temple University.

The Scrub, part three of Growing Up Queer in America, will be read by its author, Chris Cinque, Monday at 7 at Mill Hill Playhouse. Ms. Cinque's work has been scheduled for production at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre

in New York City.

On Thursday, March 25, at 7, a Haitian documentary, *Tonbe/Leve*, directed by Academy Award winner Jonathan Demme and Patricia Benoit, will be shown. Producer Edward Saxon (*The Silence of the Lambs*) will be present for a post-screening discussion. Opening night for Motherline main stage performances is Friday at 8, with additional performances Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3, also on Friday, March 26, at 8, and Saturday, March 27, at 2 and 8.

Lunchtime readings of women's literature, including the work of Grace Paley, Gloria

Continued on Next Page

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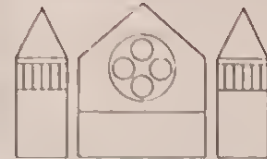
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Current Cinema

Times and Titles Are Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7111: Theater I, The Crying Game (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, Thus. les matins du monde (NR), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12, 2:30, 5; Theater II, Indochine (PG13), Wed.-Fri. 8; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 152-2868: Theater I, C.B. 4 (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, A Far Off Place (PG), 1:30, 4, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III, Aladdin (G), 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7; Army of Darkness (R), 9; Theater IV, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:50; National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG13), 8:50; Theater V, Amos and Andrew (PG13), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, The Crying Game (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VII, A Few Good Men (R), 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I Best of the Best 2 (R), 6, 8:15; Theater II, Swing Kids (PG), 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, Falling Down (R), 5:45, 8; Theater IV, The Vanishing (R), 5:45, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Scent of a Woman (R), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8; Theater II, Rich in Love (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater III, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Part 3 (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater IV, Groundhog Day (PG), 1, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater V, Mad Dog & Glory (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; Theater VI, Sommersby (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater VII, Fire in the Sky (PG13), 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VIII, Untamed Heart (PG13), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Theater IX, Howard's End (PG), 12:30, 6:30; Unforgiven (R), 3:30, 9:30.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9191: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Falling Down (R), 7, 9:20; Theater II, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 7:10, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 122-2114: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Crying Game (R), 7:45; Theater II, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 7; Scent of a Woman (R), 8:40; Theater III, A Far Off Place (PG), 7, 9:15; Theater IV, Groundhog Day (PG), 7:45; Theater V, Swing Kids (PG), 7:30; Theater VI, Amos & Andrew (PG13), 8; Theater VII, Falling Down (R), 8.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: University is on spring break; no films until March 25.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Steinem and Anna Quindlen, will continue on Friday at 12:15. On Friday, March 26, the reading will be The Curse of the Mommy by its author, humorist Cathy Crimmins. A \$10 donation is requested for all performances.

"Porgy and Bess" At the State Theatre

A new production of George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess will come to the State Theatre in New Brunswick for one performance on Saturday, March 27, at 8.

The production will have a cast drawn from the nation's leading opera houses and theatres with music by the Charleston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Music Director, David Stahl.

Tickets may be purchased from the State Theatre box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For phone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469.

McCarter Summer Theatre Programs for Grades K-12

The McCarter Theatre Outreach department has planned a series of programs for students in grades K-12 during the month of July. Offerings include creative drama and acting for grades K-8 as well as McCarter's intensive Shakespeare program for high school students.

Registration begins the week of April 5 for the four-week Youth Conservatory classes for students in K-8. Classes will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from July 6 through 29. Individual classes include creative drama for grades K-1; acting and play development for grades 2-3 and 4-6, and more advanced acting technique for grades 7-8. For information or to obtain registration materials, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

Auditions will be held for Shakespeare Summer '93 on Tuesday, May 11, and Friday, May 14. The intensive five-week program is designed to introduce aspiring actors in grades 9-12 to the works of William Shakespeare. Participants will study acting, movement, speech, stage combat and scansion, culminating in a full Shakespearean production.

The program will run Monday through Friday from 9 to 3 during the month of July. For more information or to schedule an audition time, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100.



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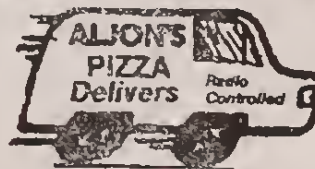
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MUSIC

Children's Concert Set By Princeton Ballet II

The Westminster Conservatory children's concert series will present "Dancing on the Keys" with the Princeton Ballet II Sunday at 2 and 4 in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The performance will center around a piano student at the Westminster Conservatory who is struggling with learning how to play a minuet. What should it sound like and why? He falls asleep and dreams he is taken back to a time when this dance music was composed.

The Princeton Ballet II, directed by Marjorie Mussman, will perform a variety of "dream" dances including minuets, mazurkas, waltzes, and gigue. The dancers will be accompanied by Conservatory faculty members Marianne Lauffer, piano; Gavin Black, harpsichord; and Donival Brown, electronic synthesizer. The program will feature the music of Bach, Handel, Joplin, Chopin, Bartok and others.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. Due to limited seating, advance ticket purchase is recommended. To order tickets, or for more information, call 921-2663.

AIDS Benefit Concert At Richardson Auditorium

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, and the Delaware Valley Men's Chorus, conducted by Clifford H. Parrish, will present "When We No Longer Touch," an AIDS benefit concert Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University.

The net proceeds of this event will be donated to agencies in the Delaware Valley that provide services to those affected



IN CHILDREN'S CONCERT: Princeton Ballet II dancers Erin Mahoney, left, and Jaren Erickson, right, will perform in the Westminster Conservatory Children's Concert Series "Dancing on the Keys" accompanied by Marianne Lauffer, a Conservatory piano teacher. Performances will be on Sunday at 2 and 4 in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

by HIV/AIDS Governor Jim Florio will serve as honorary chairperson and David E. Rogers, M.D., vice chairman of the National Commission on AIDS, will host this event.

The Philadelphia Gay Men's Chorus and the Spruce Street Singers of Philadelphia will also perform.

The program will feature the New Jersey premiere of *When We No Longer Touch: A Cycle of Songs for Survival*, by Kristopher Jon Anthony who died of complications of AIDS several days before its premiere performance in July, 1992, in Denver. Also included on the program will be Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto, a medley from *Les Misérables* and the world premiere of *Civil War Voices*, composed by Dr. J.A. Kawarsky, a Westminster Choir College faculty member and the founding music director of the Delaware Valley Men's Chorus.

Tickets are \$15, \$22, and \$30. Patron seating is also available. For more information or to purchase tickets call the Westminster Conservatory of Music at 921-7104, extension 260. Tickets will also be available at the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

Wind Instruments Focus Of Concert on Campus

A concert devoted to music for winds will be presented by

Barbershop Singing

"A Barn Raisin' in the Sun" will be presented by the Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop (SPEBSQSA) Chorus at their annual show on Friday and Saturday nights, March 26 and 27 at Lawrenceville High School. Shows on both nights will start at 8.

The "Musical Meetin' — Barbershop Style" show, presented by the 50-man chorus and local quartets, will also feature the quartet, Coast to Coast, from Alexandria, Va.

Tickets, which are \$10 per person, are available from Chorus members and will also be available at the door. Call 275-9107 for more information.

SPEBSQSA is a nonprofit, educational and charitable organization that supports the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.

The Friends of Music at Princeton on Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Featured performers will be Andrea Pasquinnucci, flute, Peter Velikonja GS, oboe, and Kari Carlson '95, piano, with other assisting artists.

The program includes the Sonata for Flute and Piano of Francis Poulenc, the Fantasia for Flute and Piano of Gabriel Fauré, and the Acht Stücke for solo flute by Paul Hindemith, all performed by Mr. Pasquinnucci. Mr. Velikonja will join the flutist in the Telemann Sixth Duet for flute and oboe, and will perform the Sonata for Solo Oboe of Uras Krek and, with assisting artists, the Quartet for Oboe and Strings of Mozart, K.370.

Mr. Pasquinnucci is a lecturer in the Physics Department at Princeton University. He studied music at Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory, Milan, Italy, receiving his degree in flute in 1986. He performed with several youth orchestras and chamber ensembles in Milan, and has given solo recitals in both Milan and Trieste.

Oboist Peter Velikonja studied at Northwestern University with Ray Still, and at the Mannes College with Elaine Douvas. He has performed with several of this country's major orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. He is a graduate student at Princeton University, where he is composing music with computers.

Pianist Kari Carlson, a sophomore at the University, has studied both piano and string bass from an early age. As a pianist, she has performed as soloist with the San Jose, Calif. Youth Symphony and given numerous recitals. As a string bass player, she toured Europe and Australia with the California Youth Symphony. Currently, she plays string bass in the University Orchestra.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

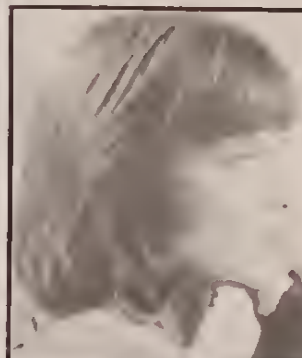


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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Soprano and Pianist In Recital on Sunday

Soprano Lorna MacDonald and pianist Dalton Baldwin will perform a recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Sundays at Westminster series, the bilingual program will feature the music of American, French and Canadian composers. The concert will include early songs of Debussy; a cycle, *Chansons pour les oiseaux*, by Louis Beydts; works by Leonard Bernstein; and *Sonnets from the Portuguese*, a song cycle by Canadian Oscar Morawetz, which will receive its American premiere at this recital.

Ms. MacDonald has performed this season in Toronto, Edmonton, and Halifax. Local performances include an AIDS benefit concert with the Delaware Valley Men's Chorus in Richardson Auditorium and a performance with the Newtown Chamber Orchestra and the Princeton University Orchestra. She is a past winner of awards from the Metropolitan Opera National Council, National Opera Association and the Canadian National Music Festivals.

Mr. Baldwin has accompanied the most famous singers of this century in concert halls around the world. An artist of international reputation, he has recorded the complete songs of Fauré, Roussel and Duparc and has maintained an active performing schedule for three decades.

Ms. MacDonald and Mr. Baldwin are faculty members at the Choir College.

Tickets for the recital are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.



IN RECITAL SUNDAY: Soprano Lorna MacDonald and pianist Dalton Baldwin will present a recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

Pianist Plans Recital in Taplin Auditorium

Pianist Jennifer Tao will perform a recital Sunday, March 28, at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Presented by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the recital will feature works of Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabin, and Hall Overton.

Ms. Tao holds a bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. She continued her studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and completed her master's and doctoral degrees under the tutelage of Gilbert Kalish. Ms. Tao first appeared as soloist with orchestra at 10 years of age. She teaches piano at the University.

The program will begin with the 1952 Piano Sonata by Hall Overton, an American composer influenced by the idioms of jazz, and continue with the Sonata in B-flat Minor, Opus 35, of Frederic Chopin. Following intermission, the program continues with the Sonata in C Major, Opus 53, Waldstein, of Ludwig van Beethoven, and concludes with four Etudes by Scriabin.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information call 258-5000.

conservation purposes. For more information call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Faculty-Staff Showcase At the Choir College

Westminster Choir College will present the Westminster Showcase Concert featuring the faculty and staff of Westminster and Rider College Sunday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The recital is coordinated by Peter Wright, associate dean of the college and a pianist who has performed frequently in local productions. The Westminster Medlers, featuring Sharon Alexander, mezzo-soprano; Allen Crowell, baritone; Thomas Faracco, tenor; and Lorna MacDonald, soprano, will perform *Namescape*, a medley of songs arranged by Mr. Wright.

The Laurie Altman Quartet will perform *Altmanische Liederspiel*. Performances will also include a selection from a Noel Coward play, an organ duet, a vocal duet and a clarinet and guitar duet.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information, call 921-2663.

Pennington Festival Features Haydn's Music

The Pennington Music Festival, a three-day event to be held at the Pennington Presbyterian Church this weekend, will feature the music of Franz Joseph Haydn.

The festival will open Friday at 8 with Voices soloists, choral and orchestra performing Haydn's Drum Roll Mass and Randall Thompson's *Frostiano* along with the advanced chorus from Hopewell Valley Central High School. Voices music director Lynne Ransom will conduct.

On Saturday at 8, the Brenlano String Quartet will perform Haydn string quartets along with works by Beethoven and Bruce Adolph. The newly-formed quartet, consisting of Mark Steinberg and Serena Camin, violins; Misha Amory, viola; and Michael Kannen, cello, has been in residence at the Marlboro Music Festival.

The American Boychoir will perform Sunday at 8. Joined by the men of the Voices ensemble, the Boychoir will present a program of sacred music and Czech, Slavic and American folk songs, under the direction of Wallace Hornady.

For ticket information call

American Composers Featured in Concert

Seldom heard chamber music by American composers will be combined with acknowledged masterpieces in a concert by the Essex Quartet and flutist James Scott on Friday, March 26, at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

The program will begin with Mozart's Quintet in C Major, K. 515, with the first violin part being taken by the flute. American works include Aaron Copland's *Threnody I: In Memoriam Igor Stravinsky* (1971) and *Threnody II: In Memoriam Beatrice Cunningham* (1973); *Scherzo* (1890) and *A Night Piece* (1918) by Arthur Foote; and *Theme and Variations*, Opus 80 (1920) by Mrs. H.H.A. Beach.

The final work on the program will be Maurice Ravel's celebrated *Introduction and Allegro* for Harp, Flute, Clarinet, and String Quartet. Guest harpist will be Virginie Gont, and the clarinetist will be Anthony Pasquale.

This is the Essex Quartet's third performance at Rutgers as part of its Chamber Music America Residency Program.

Tickets are \$11, \$10 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$7 for Rutgers students. For information call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (908) 932-7511.

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Wynton Marsalis

Marsalis Septet Here For Benefit Concert

Young Audiences of New Jersey will present the Wynton Marsalis Septet in a benefit concert on Saturday, March 27, at 9 at the Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Trumpeter Marsalis is considered one of the nation's jazz greats. In 1984 and again in 1985, he won Grammy awards in both jazz and classical music. He is artistic director of jazz at Lincoln Center.

Mr. Marsalis is a longtime supporter and member of the Young Audiences national board of trustees. An advocate of arts education for children, he devotes countless hours to working with young musicians.

Some tickets for the concert are still available at \$35, \$15 for students. For more information call 683-1306, Monday through Thursday between 9 and 3.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse With Music of the Andes

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, held at the gallery of the Buttinger Center on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, will present Coro Cane, Music of the Andes, on Saturday, March 27. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with music beginning at 8. Because space is limited, attendees should arrive early.

Coro Cane is a six-piece band of local musicians who have traveled widely to experience the folk music of many lands. Performing primarily the music of the Andes mountain regions of South America, the band features an assortment of instruments including the churango, pan pipes, Iricordia, bomba and other percussive instruments.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Participants are asked to bring their own cup, if possible, for



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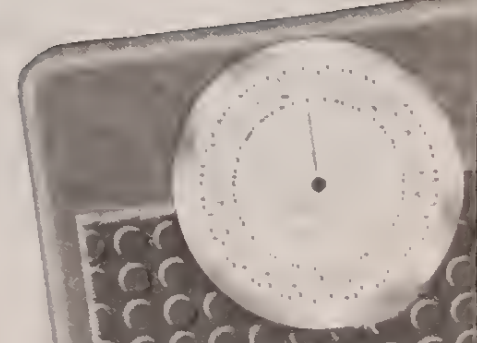
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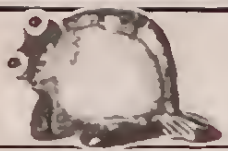
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"BLUE INTERIOR," a watercolor (detail) by Elza Dima, may be seen at Picture Alley at the Marketplace Mall, Routes 27 and 518. A reception for the Inaugural exhibition will be held March 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. Artists include Dina Berger, Margaret K. Johnson, Marla Pisano, Helen N. Post, Kathleen M. Schultz, Marle Sturken, and Virginia Taber. The exhibit will continue through April 22.

ART

Gallery Talks Continue At Princeton Art Museum

Gallery talks in April at the Princeton University Art Museum include two programs on 18th-century European artists, a discussion of Buddhist paintings in the museum's permanent collection, and a talk about the French post-impressionist artist Edouard Vuillard. Gallery talks are given on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated the following Sunday at 3. They are free and open to the public.

On April 2 and 4, John H. Burkhalter III, former docent, will talk about the painting,

Sidonian [sic] Reflections by George Romney, a portrait of Sarah Kemble Siddons, the leading dramatic actress of her day. The talk will examine Romney's association with theatrical, literary, and artistic society in late 18th-century London.

Docent Marcy Sinaiko also will discuss her artist-subject within the context of his contemporaries, on April 16 and 18, in "Woman in an Interior: A Nostalgic Glance at the Work of Edouard Vuillard." According to Ms. Sinaiko, the artist was influenced by the symbolism in the poetry of Mallarmé, and by his connection with the Nabis, a group of late 19th-century French artists.

On April 23 and 25, in "Introduction to Our Japanese Paintings," Christina Chun Hsu, assistant curator of Far Eastern art, will use paintings from the museum's permanent collection to illustrate the manner in which Japanese Buddhists translated their religious concepts into a vocabulary of formal images.

In the final program for spring, on April 30 and May 2, Docent Marianne Grey will use the portrait of Mademoiselle de Flesselles by Jean-Marc Nattier as a point of reference in a talk about life in the court of Louis XV.

Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings about light, "Gridlock," by Charles K. Steiner and a photomontage ecology series by Loren Ellis will open at the Chauncey Conference Center of ETS on Monday and will continue through April 30. A reception for the artists will be held April 3 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Steiner, a Princeton resident, is associate director of The Princeton University Art Museum. He has been painting for more than 20 years and had his first one-man show as part of the New York vanguard, "Ten Downtown," in 1981. His work is included in public and private collections.

In the collection of seven large-scale geometric abstractions, Mr. Steiner uses light-reflective and light-absorbent materials, such as glitter, and reflective paints to explore the ephemeral nature of light.

Ms. Loren, who received a fellowship from the Fine Arts Council of Florida in 1977, has exhibited in the United States and France.

The exhibition, "Constructions," has opened at the New Jersey State Museum. Works of found/alterd objects, painted wood, and plastics by John Goodyear, Clinton Hill, Nikolai Kasak, Leroy Lamis, Carol Rosen and Burton Wasserman comprise the

museum's third-floor gallery exhibit.

The museum's permanent collection displays several other constructions by Charles Biederman, Ibram Lassaw, Theodore Roszak, Charles Shaw and Vaclav Vytlačil, all from the 1930s and '40s. The objects in this exhibition complement the constructions currently on view and manifest an ongoing involvement with this artistic expression.

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Princeton Shopping Center is energized. There's a new look and a new feeling at the 39-year-old shopping center, located on Harrison Street. After a period of frustration and disappointment that included loss of two of its anchor stores, Epstein's and Acme, things are definitely on the upswing. New stores have opened, and others have expanded, remodeled, or changed location within the center.

"We're on the right track now," says general manager Chris Hanington. "It's a combination of things. We have the two new anchor stores, McCaffrey's and Thrift Drug, a great mix of stores generally, and, too, the economy is more stable. It took hard work and patience, but now there is a real resurgence of energy. It's such a nice feeling when the stores are filled."

Ms. Hanington emphasizes the shopping center's variety and interesting shopping blend. "We have such a good mix of stores — it's such a large and diverse tenant mix. Whatever people need to get done, whether it's service or specialty items, we have it. What other strip center has 49 great stores like ours? For example, we have owner-operated Mom & Pop shops, that have both the opportunity and the motivation to get to know you, and in addition, we have national chains, which can offer a great number of choices. And, always, we have a real customer service orientation."

Since its establishment in 1954, Princeton Shopping Center (now owned by George Comfort & Sons, Inc.) has attracted customers not only for its diversity of shops but also for its intimacy and cohesive-ness. It's just the right size. As Ms. Hanington says, "You know where the shops are and their location. The configuration of the center is appealing, and it really has a unique environment. Its two-acre landscaped courtyard is very special."

Star Groundskeeper
Much of the credit for the attractive look must go to Princeton Shopping Center's long-time maintenance manager and head of groundskeeping, Cosmo Gentile. "He's two years

shy of being one of the originals at the center," says Ms. Hanington, "and we get many compliments about his work. People come in, send letters, or call about him. Sometimes, they will just say how pretty it looks, and 'what is that flower? or what is your secret?'"

Our weekend blizzard may belie it, but spring is officially just days away, and Easter less than a month. "Cosmo is very busy getting ready for our spring display," reports Ms. Hanington. "We'll have lots and lots of daffodils for Easter, and then a big array of different flowers for spring. It's beautiful."

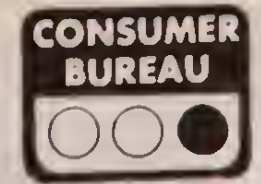
When the warm weather does indeed arrive, visitors to the shopping center enjoy sitting outside by the fountain while having lunch, reading, or just relaxing. Eating choices are abundant, and the center has become known for its "Restaurant Row." Choices include Italian, Chinese, Japanese, and American, and you can select quick take-out service or sit down for a leisurely lunch or dinner. Main Street, Lee's Castle II, Sakura House, Pizza Star, Clancy's Place, and Caffe Italia are all customer favorites.

Another popular spot for hungry shoppers is the Princeton Bakery, distinguished by the delicious aromas wafting from within, and of course, Bon Appetit, Super Fresh, and McCaffrey's offer all the staples, as well as gourmet delicacies.

One of the newest arrivals at the shopping center, McCaffrey's has become especially popular. Occupying the former Epstein's location, it opened the end of August, and has been a plus. "McCaffrey's has had a big impact," explains Ms. Hanington. "It has resulted in the phone ringing, more interest in space, and an increase in customer traffic. It is very customer-oriented. It really wants to be your neighborhood market."

Adds McCaffrey manager Vince Pagano: "We have really tried to create a comfortable feeling, and we offer such specialties as the Romper Room, which is helpful to people. They can leave their kids (18 months to 10 years) while they shop, and we will watch them."

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● **Electrical Contractors:**
JOHN CIFIELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & repairs. Rsgt. & cmrtd. Lic. #4131. Insured & bonded 921-3238
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading trouble shooting. outlets install. and more. Insured. Licensed & bonded. Free estimates 924-8823 or 530 0817

● **Employment Agencies:**
ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Greater Princeton Area 211 College Rd. E. Princeton 352-0000

WHO'S WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

● **Exterminators:**
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing 452 1023

● **Fabrics:**
TRENTON HOME FABRICS Over 1 million yards in stock at discount prices. Visit our exquisite showroom 1661 N. Olden Av. Ewing Township 771-9280

● **Fencing:**
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY Area's oldest & largest fence co. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. 2 locations. Visit our yard & see the largest inventory available. Prin Jct. & Trenton 452 2630 or 695-3000

● **Floor Covering Contractors:**
OOLEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528

● **Florists:**
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt. 33 Hltn 448-0222
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt. 27 Prin 908-821-7077 & 497-9199
PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants 189 Wash. Rd. Princeton 452-1383

● **Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:**
PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton Marketfair Rt. 1 (609)452-0921 Rocky Hill Rt. 206 Vlg Shop (609)924-6277 Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av (609) 392-2188 Yardley Pa. 25 S. Main St (215)493-1452

● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, hng, air cond. & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lincvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL SALES & SERVICE 800 State Rd. Prin 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prin 924-1100

● **Furniture Dealers:**
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 908-874-8383 (local call)
RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27 Kingston The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147

● **Furniture Unpainted:**
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey 2807 Rte 1 Alternate Lawrenceville 530-0097

● **Futons:**
WHITE LOTUS FUTON. Handmade 100% cotton futons. No harmful chemicals. no springs, orthopedically superior. Crib to king size. pet beds custom sizes 6 Chambers St, Princeton 609-497-1000

● **Garbage & Trash Removal:**
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdnl, Indstrl, Cmrc'l, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● **Garden Centers:**
AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP 908-359-5173 Lawn & garden hdqtrs. Chemicals • Garden Fencing • Seeds • Bulbs • Fertilizers • Sprays & Hand Tools. Line Rd. off Rt. 206 Belle Mead
MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open year round 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lawrenceville 587-9150
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal Princeton 452-2401
ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950. Everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Products for all seasons for your lawn & garden including mulch in bag or bulk 274 Alexander St. Princeton 924-0134
STONY BROOK GARDENS Quality garden shop & garden design & installation. Large selection of trees, shrubs, evergreens, perennials, foliage plants & orchids. Garden supplies & accessories. Pottery Rt. 31 & Yard Rd. (1 mile north of Pennington Mkt.) Pennington 737-7644

● **Gazebos:**
R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Built by craftsmen. Many size, shape & material options. octagons, rectangles, ovals. Available with screens. Pool cabanas 1458 River Rd. Titusville 737 6563

● **Gifts:**
BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy in vibrations, executive gifts. Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro 275-4606

● **Handbags; Leathergoods:**
SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion, jewelry, luggage. All fash. all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace Princeton Routes 27 & 5 908-297-6249

● **Hardware Stores:**
LUCAR Paint hwdre tools plumbing & elec suppl. hwsrvs. Open evgs Prin-Hltn Rd. Prin Jcnctn (local call) 799-0599

● **Health Food Stores:**
FOOD FOR LIFE Wide selection of vitamins, minerals & organic foods at competitive prices. Mastercard Visa 21 West Delaware Ave. Pennington 927-1355

● **Heating Contractors:**
AIR DIMENSIONS, INC. High efficiency systems designed and installed. 24-hour service (609) 921 1700
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882 1281
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Prin 924 3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100

● **Home Improvement & Repair:**
K.P. BURKE, INC. 737-9600 "We stand behind our work." Renovations, additions, kitchens, baths, decks, windows, basements & repairs. Quality workmanship & materials. Licensed & insured. Est. 1976
HARDEN CONST. BUILDERS 609-497 4545 (Fax 497-4546) N.J. License 09038. Free est. Realtor Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time
E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS, INC. Building contractors. Better built since 1924. New homes, additions & renovating 466-0309
PRINCETON RENOVATIONS, INC. George C. Localo Remodeling. Additions. Over 20 yrs. exp. Quality work. Careful attention to detail 924-8517 or 466-1759
SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms. Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience 896 1156

● **Hospital Beds; Equipment:**
AMBEST 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamlin Twp 586-1679

● **House Cleaning:**
ADVANCEO CLEANING SYSTEMS Residential Cleaning Weekly, Bi-weekly & One time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors & windows. Fully insured. Free estimates. Greater Prin area 890-8165

● **Interior Design/Decorating:**
ALTINA'S Custom home design. Operates, window treatments, upholstery, slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. Free consultation in your home. Princeton Shop Ctr 924-3367
DEBORAH LEAMANN INTERIORS We offer a complete design service exclusively for you from a superior selection of fabrics & furnishings. Creative design. Quality workmanship. Consultations by appointment. The Design Studio at Pennington 250 S. Main St. Pennington 737-3330

● **Investments:**
MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Members of New York Stock Exchange & other leading stock & commodity exchanges. Targeted stock & bond funds. Tax exempt securities. Portfolio planning 194 Nassau St. Princeton 924-7600

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**
BECO KITCHENS & BATHS Since 1956 Large showroom. Oversized collection. Complete design & installation 222 E. Bridge St. Morristown 609-695-3407
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Ostr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan Tien 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation 20 Rt. 206, Raritan 908-722-0126

● **Landscaping Contractors:**
JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured 585 9463
MALONEY LANDSCAPING Complete lawn service. Plant & shrub maintenance. Snow removal. Princeton 683-5829

● **Lawn Maintenance:**
LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON PENNINGTON & HOPEWELL Complete lawn services. Free Estimates. call 737-8181
LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization. O.E.P. certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios, Walks, Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates 896-3193

● **Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:**
GROOMS, R.A. & SON Sales & service. Residential & commercial mowers 385 Ward Street E. Windsor Twp 448-1792
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Authorized Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Greer Machine Aens 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton 924-4177

● **Lighting Fixtures:**
THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor. Fixtures. Residential. Commercial. Industrial. Prin Shop Ctr 924-6878

● **Limousine Service:**
A-1 LIMOUSINE 22 yrs of professional service. 24 hrs a day. Door-to-door 924-0070
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

● **Liquor Stores:**
PLAINSBO RO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines, liquor, beer. Delivery. Schalks Cntr. Rd. Plainsboro 709-1000

REGISTER

of Recommended LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE...

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McKINNEY MASONRY Freplaces chimneys, hot tubs. Creative tile work. 609-275-7103.

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Columbus. 298-7877.

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage, Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

KELEMAN'S MOVING Princeton area 7 days a week. All size jobs — apts, homes & offices. PM 00350. Low rates. Free est. 25 Bear Brook Rd. Pm. 520-8414.

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt 206 N. Pm. 924-4177.

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020. Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center.

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454 Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper Rt 206 Rocky Hill.

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, 924-0112.

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcm. 587-5411.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rt 202 Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 908-782-5400.

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955. Save up to 40%!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528.

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor Plaza 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction. 799-2227.

● Painting & Decorating:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Rsd'l & cmrc'l. Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning. Kirk Allen 609-771-4189.

AMEDIS PAINTING CO. Painting & paper hanging. Historic painting. Power washing. Residential, commercial & industrial. Interior. Exterior. 396-5331.

ANGLO DECORATIVE FINISHES Glazing, gliding, stenciling & wall upholstery. Pennington 737-1789.

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. Very neat clean work. Insured. Free est. 497-9299.

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting. 924-1474.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING, Exterior/interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging, Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs in Pm. area. 924-1474.

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.

● Paving Contractors:

HAROLD BROWN'S PAVING Residential & commercial driveways, stone & asphalt, seal coating, parking lots. Serving Pm. area since 1949. Free est. Insured. 882-5817.

GRES PAVING Driveways, asphalt & stone, paving, seal coating, parking lots, tennis courts. Free est. insured, owner supervised. Since 1952. 396-0984.

● Pet Food:

ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950. Your dogs for lead, farm, garden & pet supplies. Feed for the smallest white mouse to the largest elephant. Over 30 brands for dogs alone. 274 Alex. St. Pm. 924-0134.

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP A.N.F. Big Red, IAMS, Purina, Science Diet & Bil-Jac pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Line Rd., off U.S. 206 Belle Mead. 908-359-5173 (local call).

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon Pm. 921-7287.

● Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206 north of Rt. 518. 497-1200.

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rt 202 Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 908-782-5400.

● Pizzerias:

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425.

● Plumbing; Drain Cleaning:

JIM'S DRAIN CLEANING 921-0202. Prompt emergency service — nights, weekends, holidays. Any drain problem.

● Plumbing & Heating:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489 No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main. Windsor 458-6083.

KELLER, G.H. & SONS License #298. We are glad to make snail repairs. Princeton 921-7889.

DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Htg. Rsd'l & cmrc'l. installations & repairs. Lic. #4940. Local call. 466-0753.

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, Htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Pm. 924-0166.

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St. Hightstown. 448-0507.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Pm. 924-8100.

LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B. Pm. 924-6664.

PENNINGTON PRINTERS Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Burd St. Pennington. Fax 737-8170. Telephone 737-0650.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOFFHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31 Flemington. 908-782-2116.

● Real Estate:

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007.

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411.

Pm. John 50 Pm. Hightstown Rd. 799-8181.

Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421.

● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold. New. Used. Out of Print. Rock. Classical. New Wave. Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881.

● Remodeling:

RIVERVIEW CONSTRUCTION Additions • Basements • Kitchens • Baths • Fireplaces. Professional quality. 737-3959.

● Restaurants:

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian. American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St. Princeton. 921-7555.

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-3425.

CHINA MOON in the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1. Lawrenceville. 799-6799.

DIAMOND'S Award winning Restaurant in the heart of Chambersburg. voted Best of the Best! & Best of the Burg! Dinner served till midnight 7 nights a wk. Lunch Mon thru Fri. 132 Kent St. Tren. 393-1000.

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon Dinner Banquets Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W. Windsor. 443-5023.

● Roofing Contractors:

BELLE MEAD ROOFING Serving Princeton & vicinity for 40 years. All types of roofing. Specializing in slate roofs. Gutters, leaders, chimney flashing & roof repairs. Free call from Princeton. 908-359-5992.

COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moian Ave. Pm. 924-2063.

ECHO ROOFING Residential & commercial. Long warranty, two years full plus 20-30 years limited. Long standing registration with the Consumer Bureau. Competitive price. Free est. 921-3721.

R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Since 1970. All types of roofing. slate, cedar, asphalt shingles, rubber. Gutters. Replacement or repairs. 1458 River Rd. Titusville. 737-6563.

MIRAGLIA ROOFING Fiberglass shingles. Seamless gutters. Attic ventilation. Modified Bitumen. Written guarantees. 298-6960.

● Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. Don't Fuss. Call Gus! Lawrenceville. 882-7888 & 799-0260.

● Sheds:

R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY All types of storage bldgs. Standard styles. shapes & sizes or built to your specifications. Cedar, pine or T-111. Pool cabanas. 1458 River Rd. Titusville. 737-6563.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP, Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane. Pm. 924-5596.

● Siding Contractors:

KP CONTRACTORS All types of siding, aluminum, wood & vinyl. The best materials. Quality work. Installation & repairs of roofs & gutters. 392-0066.

Continued on Next Column

● Siding Contractors (Cont.):

LARRY THE SIDING MAN Custom siding & windows. Quality work at fair prices. Financing available. Toll free 1-800-662-0089 & 609-871-6800.

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Vinyl siding & windows since 1952. Free est. 609-882-6709.

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 13 Belle Mead. 908-874-6666.

● Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite, limestone etc. W. Dunbar Rd. W. Trenton. 882-2449.

● Surgical Supplies:

AMBEST 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 882-3702.

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon Pm. 921-7287.

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & 514 Belle Mead. 908-874-6666 (local call).

SYLVAN POOLS In ground pools & supplies. New location. Montgomery Ctr. Rt. 518 & 206 Rocky Hill. 921-6166.

● Tailoring:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women. Pm. Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166.

● Tax Return Preparation:

GONZALEZ, RALPH A. Small business individual tax returns & electronic filing. Offer free year-round tax consultation. Computerized accounting and payroll services. Tax return preparation in your home or office by appt. 587-8328.

● Television/VCR/Stereo Service:

A & B TV & VIDEO Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models. Serving the area for 20 years. 443-3977.

● Tile, Ceramic:

HOUSE OF TILE New Jersey's largest showroom. Come see our exclusive collection from around the world. Over 60,000 square feet in stock. 2051 S. Broad St. Hamilton Twp. 599-2571.

● Tile, Ceramic Contractors:

CERAMIC INTERIORS Traditional quality installations of ceramic tile, marble & terra cotta. Floor & wall coverings. Interior & exterior painting services also available. Free estimates. Fully insured. 581-8515.

JONES TILE Serving the Greater Princeton area since 1964. We install ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile. Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, lovers patios & swimming pools. Free estimates. References. Bordentown. 298-0015.

● Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing. 859 Rt. 130, E. Windsor. 448-0300.

● Travel Agencies:

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street. Princeton. 924-2550.

● Tree Service:

ACORN TREE & LANDSCAPE, INC. Pruning, topping, removals. All clearing. cabling, hedge, limbing, wood chips. Residential & commercial. Fully insured. Free estimates. 15 yrs. exp. Scott Zapolski, Prop. Lawrenceville. 882-6622.

EMPIRE TREE & LANDSCAPE Pruning, tree & stump removal, cabling, leading & site clearing. Landscape services. Free estimates. Reasonable. 896-1640.

● Upholstery:

THE FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Reupholstering since 1948. Furniture refinishing. Antique restoration. Caning. Rushing. Custom draperies & upholstered cornices. Large selection of designer fabrics. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor. 443-1774.

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Est. over 75 yrs. Quality upholstery, large selection of fabrics. 38 Spring. Princeton. 924-0221.

● Waterproofing Contractors:

ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY WATERPROOFING CONTRACTORS, INC. 2nd Generation serving Princeton area since 1968. (609) 393-3033.

STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. FHA Certifications, References given. Fully insured. 609-392-6700.

VULCAN BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, Inc. Proven Professional methods to solve any water problem. Free estimates. (609) 393-5577.

● Windows:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN, Custom siding & windows. Quality work at fair prices. Financing available. Toll free 1-800-662-0089 & 609-871-6800.

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Vinyl siding & windows since 1952. Free est. 609-882-6709.

R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Since 1970. Wood or solid vinyl windows. Double hung casement sliders. bow, louver picture. Major brands. Andersen. Pella. Marvin. 1458 River Rd. Titusville. 737-6563.

● Window Treatments:

BARRY BLOOM INTERIORS 215-493-7470. Free consultation & shop at home. drapes, bedspreads, balloons, verticals etc. at manufacturers prices.

TRENTON HOME FABRICS Visit our showroom for unusual custom window treatments & designer fabrics at discount prices. 1661 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 771-9280.

It's New to Us

Continued from Previous Page

cup of coffee as they shop.

"In addition, he continues, "we have all the special items for the holidays: corned beef and cabbage for St. Patrick's Day, a full Passover-line, as well as everything for Easter. Also, we go out of our way to fill special requests. Customers should just let us know if there is something they want us to carry."

New Arrivals

Other new arrivals at the shopping center are Great Golf Learning Centers, Petco, and Encore Books.

One of 200 stores nationwide, Petco offers a very large selection of food and supplies for small animals, fish, reptiles, and birds. The store also sells fish and fish tanks, and according to manager Carol Fern, this is a big part of the business. "We have many, many varieties of fish, including fresh and salt water. They are fun to watch and very colorful. We have star fish and sea horses, among many others."

Ms. Fern adds that there is always a sale going on in the various categories and that premium brands of dog and cat food, such as Hills, Iams, and Old Mother Hubbard, are carried, including food for pets on special diets. "We have everything for pet needs — from furniture to toys to carrying cases and cages, and we also always offer free samples."

Encore Books, one of a chain of 103 stores in the northeast, also offers the advantages of a wide selection, as well as discounted prices. "We discount everything, and there are specials as well, such as our bargain book section," notes manager Jill Lichtenstadter.

"This is a general book store, with everything except text books," she adds. "There are also magazines, international magazines and newspapers, and out-of-town Sunday papers."

Classical music is played in the background of the spacious store, and Ms. Lichtenstadter, who does the buying, emphasizes the importance of customer service. "I've learned a lot by listening to the people and what they want. There is a market for more esoteric books, as well as for 'Main Street.' We try to keep on top of everything, and we also try to fill special requests. We think we have a very friendly atmosphere."

Great Golf Learning Centers, which opened in February, is the place to go to improve your golf swing, and it has quickly become a real customer favorite. With its combination of the latest in video analysis, laser technology, and one-on-one instruction, it offers a unique chance to get ready for that front nine.

Exercise Choices

If exercise is your thing, Princeton Shopping Center has what you need. You can work out at Princeton Fitness Center, which offers the latest in Nautilus equipment, free weights and lots of help and advice. If a home gym is your style, Fitness Force can oblige, as well as provide clothing and other equipment.

Roller blades and skate boards are very big at the Pants Saloon, which also carries a large selection of Levis and other casual wear. A long-standing shopping center store (1974), it is also much appreciated by customers for providing a branch office of the U.S. Post Office.

In addition to the postal service, the shopping center offers Princeton Mail Service, which furnishes supplies and cartons, and a variety of other services.

If you want to stop and take home flowers and wine for dinner, Annie's Flowers and Claridge Wine & Liquor can



PETCO PET: "Oreo," the 3-year-old black and white feline who lives at Petco in the Princeton Shopping Center, often greets visitors to the new store. This even includes dogs, who are welcome to come in to try on collars, leashes, etc. The latest shop to open at the center, Petco offers an extensive variety of small animal food and supplies, as well as fish and fish tanks. Domestic and wild bird feed and bird cages are also available, as is a selection of books.

up and delivery, mailbox rental, accommodation, and on the chance you need money to pay for it all, Chemical Bank is not your service.

Services of all sorts are a shopping center specialty. Get your hair cut at the Center Barber or Uta Fey Hair Styling; your back, feet and teeth can all receive care at the center's resident chiropractor, podiatrist, or dentist; you can buy paint at Sherwin Williams, and all the myriad other household or outdoor necessities at Princeton Hardware.

There's more! You can wash your clothes at the Laundromat, have them cleaned at University Cleaners, or altered at The Perfect Fit. You can have your old shoes repaired or buy a new pair at Center Shoe & Repair.

Custom home design is the thing at Altina's World, offering expanded services, including window treatments, wall coverings, and upholstery (as well as a new location). A full selection of lighting possibilities is available at The Light Gallery.

Diversity the Key

Diversity is the key! Your vacuum cleaner can be repaired or replaced at American Scw-Vac, your engine tuned at Amoco, and your glasses fixed at The Sight Center.

Printing needs are easily met at Minute Press, and if you are planning a trip, head for Omni Travel. The latest in high tech can be found at Clancy Paul Computers, and Radio Shack can supply everything from flashlight batteries to answering machines to VCRs. If you need something to watch on the VCR, the place to be is West Coast Video.

Togs for tots are available at Country Kids, and cribs and other furniture for children are found at Bellini Juvenile Furniture. Cards, gifts, and office supplies are easy to get at Jordan's Cards & Gifts and Center Stationers (the latter recently moved to a new spot within the center).

The Nickel is celebrating its first anniversary at the shopping center, and it carries a complete assortment of outdoor supplies, including clothing and equipment, and Jewelry Repairs By Us is available for a range of services from repair to sizing and restringing, as well as offering a full selection of new jewelry for sale.

Prescriptions can be filled at the expanded Thrift Drug, now in the location formerly occupied by Acme. The store also carries over-the-counter drug supplies, greeting cards, wrapping paper, and a variety of gift items in its spacious new quarters.

If you want to stop and take home flowers and wine for dinner, Annie's Flowers and Claridge Wine & Liquor can

return phone calls. After all, this is their neighborhood shopping center.

SPORTS

Tiger Skaters Mauled In Playoffs by Harvard

Princeton's record for futility against the Harvard hockey team now stands at 0-13.

Having notched an upset preliminary win over Vermont early last week, the Princeton University hockey team was still alive for a semifinal berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference's final four. To reach that lofty height, however, the Tigers faced an imposing hurdle: defeat Harvard two out of three games in the quarterfinal round at the Crimson's Bright Hockey Center where they had not won since January, 1981.

At least, Harvard did not let the Tigers linger. In a game Sunday, delayed 24 hours because of the weekend blizzard, the Crimson scored four unanswered goals in the first period and ended Princeton's season at 9-17-3, with an 8-0 win for its 21st of the season. Two days earlier, the Cantabs had defeated Princeton, 6-2.

Top-seeded Harvard whipped the Tigers by converting six of 13 power play opportunities, with goalie Tripp Truzy recording 23 saves, for Harvard's easy second win over the Tigers. With the victory, Harvard advances to the ECAC semi-finals against either Brown or Colgate at Lake Placid on Friday.

Princeton, seeded 10th in the tournament, was outshot 47-23 and 17-6 in the first period when Harvard took an early command of the outcome. Chris Baird had a hat trick for Harvard and teammate Ted Drury, a member of the 1990 U.S. Olympic team, scored once and assisted on four goals.

Harvard got on the board early at the 5:41 mark when Ben Caughlin scored with the Tigers' Jonathan Kelley in the penalty box for cross-checking.

Post 218 Sign-up Saturday

The Princeton American Legion Post 218 baseball team will hold registration for its 1993 season on Saturday from 11 till noon at its Valley Road field.

Players, 15 to 18, from Princeton, Montgomery and PHS-Cranbury students are eligible.

For more information, call coach Tom Parker at 921-9107 or Jim Healey at 921-1595.

Forward Matt Mallgrave scored the next two goals, his second at the 11:51 mark with Kelley serving time again for a slashing penalty.

With five seconds left in the period, Baird scored the second of five straight penalty goals for Harvard. Harvard put the game out of reach with three more goals in the second period.

First Period Scoreless

Princeton journeyed to Cambridge for its first game against Harvard riding a four-game winning streak. The first period was scoreless, as the Tigers limited the Crimson to eight shots, five more than they managed against Harvard goalie Aaron Israel.

Princeton then took a 1-0 lead with 13:19 left in the second period when Troy Ewan-chyna's wrist shot zipped through Israel's pads. Harvard scored the next five.

Just a little over a minute after Princeton scored, Perry Cohagan stole the puck behind the Princeton net and tried to stuff it past Tiger goalie Craig Flander. Flander blocked the shot but not the rebound by Jason Karmanos. After Harvard took a 2-1 lead on Mallgrave's 23rd goal of the season, Karmanos made it 3-1 with the second of his three goals after Princeton had just killed off the fifth Crimson power play. Harvard ended up outshooting the Tigers, 29-15.

Close Game In Burlington

For the second consecutive year, the Tigers won a preliminary playoff game on their opponent's ice. Last year they

nipped Colgate, 5-4, in double overtime, a week ago Tuesday, they defeated seventh-place Vermont, 3-1.

The game was expected to be a defensive battle, and it was with a scoreless deadlock lasting for the first 26 minutes. John Paul O'Connor put the Orange and Black on top, 1-0, when his 55-foot slap shot caught goalie Christian Soucy by surprise.

Almost another 26 minutes elapsed before the next goal. This one, a power play goal, only three penalties were called in the contest brought Vermont even at 1-1 with 12:26 gone in the third. However, it took Old Nassau just 29 seconds to regain the lead, when Sean O'Brien's shot from the blue-line deflected off the skate of a Vermont defenseman and found the net. Zilnaskas and Morris picked up assists.

Miro Pasic's tally with just under six minutes left was icing on the cake. The victory was the first since 1984 by the Tigers in Burlington.

Tiger Basketball Ends With Defeat by Penn

Get used to it Princeton basketball fans — that celebration by Penn followers in Jadwin a week ago Tuesday may have been hard to swallow, but it may just be the beginning.

The Quakers closed out a perfect Ivy run with a 52-51 triumph over the Tigers, completing their first undefeated Ivy season since 1971. It's only the sixth time in league history that has been accomplished, with the Tigers and the Quakers each owning three 14-0 campaigns. Penn finished 23-4 overall.

This will be the first time in five years the annual March madness has not had a special meaning for Tiger fans. Old Nassau lost each time in the first round, but every game was memorable.

Now, it may be a few years before the Orange and Black gets invited to the big dance again. An Ivy crown is the only thing that will get Princeton

in the door, and it will be very difficult to grab that off Penn's head. Next year, as the saying goes, should be *deja vu* all over again.

The Red and Blue finds itself in the same enviable position Princeton was in after its 1989 season that began its streak of four straight titles: all its top players are returning. Of the eight players getting the most playing time, five, Shawn Trice, Jerome Allen, Matt Maloney, Eric Moore and Scott Kegler, are just sophomores. Center Tim Krug is only a freshman, and Barry Pierce and Andy Baratta are juniors.

Penn's success and added exposure in the NCAA tournament will also pay dividends in future recruiting efforts by fourth-year coach Fran Dunphy and his staff. The Quakers have rarely had trouble attracting top talent anyway.

Penn's Title Runs

Penn's last multi-year run of Ivy titles came in 1978-80 (it reached the final four in '79) and before that it won six in a row from 1970 to '75. It also won in 1982, '85 and '87. Brown ('86) and Cornell ('88) are the only two other league teams to win

besides Princeton and Penn since Columbia beat the Tigers in a pick-off in 1968.

Former Carril assistant Jan van Breda Kolff did a fine job in his first year at Corneli, turning the Big Red around from 7-19 a year ago to 16-10, and third place in the league with a 9-5 mark. In a correction of the standings published last week in Town Topics, Columbia was second at 10-4, not 9-5.

Pete Carril will lose just one player, senior Chris Pavlie, who began the season with a series of strong performances, before tailing off at season's end. Juniors Chris Mooney, Mike Brennan and Chris Yetman along with sophomore Rick Hielscher will return, backed up by freshmen Jesse Rosenfeld and Chris Doyal, and sophomore Peter LaMantia.

It's a lineup that should insure Carril another winning season, but unless there is some heralded high school prospect in the recruiting pipeline for next winter, it will be at least another year of watching Quaker fans celebrate.

Continued on Next Page

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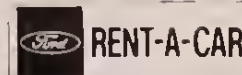
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Ever wonder which 2 teams played in the first college basketball game in history? ... When basketball was invented at the Springfield, Mass., YMCA in 1891, early games were with YMCA teams ... The first game between 2 colleges took

place on Feb. 9, 1895 when Minnesota School of Agriculture beat Hamline College of Minnesota, 9-3.

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See if you can name this unusual husband-wife combination ... The husband is in the baseball Hall of Fame and his wife is in the basketball Hall of Fame ... Don Drysdale, the former Dodger pitcher and Hall of Famer, is married to Ann Meyers who played for UCLA and was elected to the basketball Hall of Fame this year.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

For Pete's sake, at least, when he speaks pessimistically of his title chances next year, people will listen.

Better Than Palestra

The one-point loss to Penn was at least a better showing for the Tigers than the 64-46 rout at the Palestra in January. Princeton made the Quakers work for their perfect record, and almost took it away from them at the end.

Bringing the ball down the floor, behind 52-51 with more than a minute remaining, the Orange and Black managed three shots, got two offensive rebounds, but the last try — a short shot by Hielscher — was partially blocked. Penn ran the clock down to five seconds before missing its shot, leaving Princeton just over three for any heroics. Hielscher's shot bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

To Princeton's credit it fell behind by as much as 13, 31-18, in the first period, but rallied to close within three, 33-30 at the half. The Tigers even had a six-point lead late in the second, 48-42, but could not hold on.

Two freshmen, Jesse Rosenfeld and Chris Doyal, led the scoring with 12 and 11 points. And that is Princeton's hope for the future.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Nine Is Ripped In First Three Starts

As he starts his 12th year, Princeton University baseball coach Tom O'Connell felt that the strength of his Tiger nine lay in its defense.

That defense, however, was nowhere apparent in the Tigers' first three games in their annual, pre-season southern swing, as they were outscored 41-14. In Sunday's double-header at Edinburg, Tex., Bradley took a 9-1 lead after three innings en route to a 14-5 victory in the opener and

Lacrosse Test Here Saturday: Princeton versus North Carolina

The defending NCAA national champion Princeton University lacrosse team will get an early test of how good it is this year when it hosts North Carolina on Saturday at 1 at Palmer Stadium. The game will be a rematch of last year's dramatic NCAA semifinal in which the Tigers outlasted North Carolina 16-14.

The Tarheels, a perennial power in lacrosse, have already served notice by defeating No. 1-ranked Syracuse this season. The Tigers will play their season's home opener this Wednesday at 1 against No. 5-ranked Virginia at Finney Field.

Princeton was scheduled to engage in its home opener on Saturday against Bucknell but that game and Sunday's against Stony Brook in New York were wiped out by the weekend's blizzard.

The Bucknell contest has been rescheduled for May 4 here at 1:30. The match with Stony Brook has been reset for April 18 at 1:30.

then came back to plate eight runs in the first inning in the second game in an ultimate 18-6 rout. Princeton had opened its 11-game tour with a 9-3 loss the day before to Miami of Ohio.

The Tigers will complete their spring trip with five games in four days, starting with Texas-Pan American this Wednesday. It will then play both Bradley and Miami twice more, finishing up with a Saturday double-header.

Bradley pounded Tiger pitchers for 28 hits, including 15 for extra bases, for its twin victories. In the opener, Bradley hurler Joel Moore fanned 10 and allowed only one hit in the six innings he worked. The Tiger mound staff, in contrast, walked 13 and issued eight wild pitches. The defense was guilty of three errors and two passed balls.

The Tigers' sophomore right fielder Koleski had two of Princeton's four hits and drove in two runs. Senior hurler Matt Iseman, the first of four Tiger pitchers who gave up eight hits, six earned runs, and three walks in 1 2/3 innings, was charged with the loss.

In the nightcap, Koleski started on the mound and was

raked for eight runs. He was reached for eight hits and 13 runs before giving way to freshman Chris Yarbrough with two outs in the third inning. Koleski walked six.

At the plate, Tiger third-sacker Tim Tayer had two hits in four at bats and drove in a run. Right fielder and co-captain Jeff Schweitzer stroked a double and scored two runs.

In its opening game with Miami of Ohio, Princeton did not score until the fourth inning. By then, Miami had a 6-0 lead. After plating three runs in the first of Tiger starter and losing pitcher Todd Taylor, Miami added three more in the second when Chris Sexton hit a two-run single and then scored when the Tigers misplayed the ball.

Princeton rapped 11 hits including three each from Schweitzer and shortstop Dan Puskas and two by Chris Samway but O'Connell's club was guilty of several base-running errors that cost it some runs. One of Schweitzer's three hits was a home run.

Taylor surrendered nine hits and nine runs in absorbing the loss. He walked five and struck out five in the 4 1/3 innings he worked. Winning pitcher Jerry

Pope whiffed eight Tiger batters in six innings to get the win.

Guthell Hurls Shutout

The Tigers won their first game Monday when senior left-hander Harry Guthell tossed a five-hit shutout in blanking Miami of Ohio, 2-0. Guthell allowed five hits, struck out three and picked off two Miami baserunners.

Princeton collected seven hits, including two by freshman Peter Silletti. Samway and Schweitzer each rapped out a hit and each drove in a run.

In Monday's second game, the Tigers were edged, 5-4, when Bobby Scott of Pan American stroked a two-out double to score the winning run in the ninth.

Tiger hurler Jason Garman went the route for Princeton, yielding seven hits, striking out six and walking four. The Tigers out-hit Pan American, 10-7. Included were a run-scoring triple by Pete Silletti and two hits by second baseman Dan Puskas.

Girls Soccer Try-outs

There will be try-outs for a Princeton Soccer Association-sponsored girls' soccer travelling team Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:45 at the Riverside School.

All girls born between August 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982 are eligible, and they do not have to live in Princeton. Travelling team games are held on Sunday afternoons in the spring and fall.

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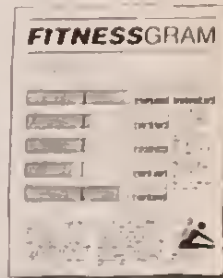
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Princeton High's Bid for State Group II Title Ends with a 95-74 Loss to Middle Township

Winning more games than any other team in its school's history, the Princeton High basketball team this season is undeniably a good one. Middle Township is a better one. Twenty-one points better.

Going into Thursday's NJISAA Group II state semifinal, PHS coach Doug Snyder was certain he had a better team than the one which took to the court in last year's Group II semifinal round and suffered a 14-point loss to Middle Township. But in last week's rematch, when Middle Township poured in 95 points against PHS — 15 more than any other PHS opponent had scored this year — and outshot and outrebounded the Little Tigers for a 95-74 win, Snyder acknowledged what was apparent to all who packed the Hightstown High gym: "Their five guys were better than our five guys."

As a result, Middle Township, which earlier in the week had captured the Group II South Jersey title for the fifth time in the last seven years, went on to face North Jersey champion Hillside again for the Group II state title this week at Rutgers University. PHS got as far as it did last year but was aiming higher.

In defeating Princeton, Middle Township coach Tom Feraco said, "Without question, we played our best game of the year. We had to because Princeton is really a good team." What made the Panthers so potent this year and earned them the No. 10 spot in the New Jersey Press Top 20 was the addition of LaMarr Greer, a 6-5 junior transfer from Overbrook High.

Greer dominated the Panther offense by attacking and splitting the 2-3 PHS zone. He led all scorers with 27 points. When Greer wasn't slicing through PHS double teams, he was setting up Stephano Anderson, the second barrel of Middle Township's 1-2 offense, with picture-perfect, backdoor alley oop passes under the basket. Sneaking in along the baseline, Anderson would grab the lob in mid-flight and slam it home.

Four times Greer connected with Anderson and while that was only eight points, the psychological fallout on the Little Tigers was devastating. Anderson finished with 24 points.

On too many occasions when the Panthers missed they got a second and a third shot, as they outrebounded PHS by a lopsided 38-16 margin. When fouled, they capitalized by sinking 20 of 24 free throws, including 13 of 15 in the second period when the game turned around. The Panthers were solid in every aspect of the game this night.

PHS Comes Back

The action in the first period was furious, going back and forth. Middle Township raced to a 10-0 lead, while PHS missed on its first four shots. Then the Little Tigers quieted the Middle Township partisans by sinking nine of their next ten.

A three-pointer by Bram



SIMPSON SOARS FOR TWO: PHS guard Scott Simpson has beaten Middle Township star LaMarr Greer for an easy layup during last week's Group II state semifinal loss to Panthers.

Reynolds brought PHS to within 17-14 with 2:23 left. Then a layup by Scott Schraeder, who was fouled on the play and converted, gave PHS its first lead at 20-19. Rodney Derry's basket at the buzzer put the surging Blue and White up 24-21 at the end of the first period.

When Reynolds hit to open the second period, PHS enjoyed its biggest lead at 26-21. Seconds later, 6-6 James Ford stifled Anderson with a jarring block, drawing a roar from the PHS fans. Slowly, however, the game began to turn.

Back-to-back baskets by Anderson and Greer regained the lead for the Panthers at 31-28, but neither team was able to pull away. With under a minute left in the half, Scott Simmons connected for a basket to cut Middle Township's lead to 40-38. Moments later, with 14 seconds left to play, the outcome shifted irrevocably toward the Panthers.

The Princeton bench was upset when they felt the officials missed a hack on Ford and instead awarded two free throws to Middle Township's Billie Ries, who sank both. Snyder was whistled for a technical foul for drifting outside the coaches' box and Greer sank both free throws. Within the few ticks remaining, Greer slammed in an alley oop pass to cap a seven-point burn, instead of being in the thick of it, PHS suddenly trailed 49-38 at the half.

Snyder said he took full responsibility in those final 14 seconds for getting a "T" when his players were hanging tough in a close game. "That was a

big swing. I teach our players they have to accept responsibility and I have to as well."

Greer opened the second half with a basket, and any thoughts of a comeback faded as the Panthers started to pull away. When the gap reached 19 points at 61-42 with 4:31 left, Snyder called time. Not that the Little Tigers weren't trying. Half their shots were dropping but Middle Township was getting twice as many by controlling the boards.

After the game, Mike Fuschini, whose son was a leading player for PHS in the late 1970s, said, "I can get just as excited now as I did in '78. We're down 25 points and Rod and Bram are still killing themselves. What does that tell you?"

Despite 22 points by Derry, 21 by Reynolds and a season-high 12 by Simmons, PHS kept slipping farther behind. With half the final period left, Middle Township's lead had climbed to 83-57 and a short time later Feraco started to put in his subs. "If I had to give every kid on our team a grade it would have been an A," he said.

Princeton, coming off an eight-game winning streak, deserved at least an A minus but this time, against a team like Middle Township, it needed a 100.

New Brunswick Toppled

Two days earlier at the Ewing High gym, second-seeded PHS had dumped top-seeded New Brunswick, 78-41, to repeat as the Central Jersey Group II champions. In its first three playoff games, the Little

Continued on Page 34

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Deadline Is Extended For Babe Ruth Baseball

Because of the weekend snowstorm, the deadline to register for the Princeton Babe Ruth Baseball League had been extended to Saturday.

The registration fee before March 20th is \$50, \$75 after. Additional registration forms may be picked up at the Princeton Recreation Office.

For more information, call Harry Mapps at 921-2094.

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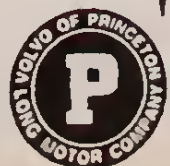


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tigers won by margins of 29, 32 and 20 points.

The Zebras found the range early to take a 19-17 lead at the end of the initial period. The quick but undisciplined leaders came unglued in the second when the PHIS defense forced them into seven turnovers and limited them to three points.

With Derry and Reynolds providing the firepower again, the Little Tiger offense came alive. The Blue and White led by eight at halftime and after New Brunswick had shaved the lead to 38-33 late in the third period, PHIS, as it had all through the playoffs, had the answer. It quickly built the lead back up to 15 points.

Derry and Reynolds combined for 33 points. Webber was a key factor in the win, said Snyder, with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Six Seniors Depart

Snyder loses six seniors to graduation, led by Derry who set a school scoring record of 1,377 points. Derry hit for 515 points his senior year and a 19.1 average.

Scott Simmons, a four-year player and the team's floor leader, is possibly headed for the U.S. Naval Academy. Scott Schroeder, a 6-4 senior with an accurate outside shot, was used more and more by Snyder as the season went on. At 6-6, James Ford did not come out for the sport until his senior year and must now wonder what might have been, had he devoted more time to the sport.

John Procaccini, who is listed as a center despite his 6-1 height, would have started on most area teams. A scrappy, aggressive player, Procaccini stuck with it all four years and accepted his second-string role behind Derry and Reynolds. He



SCHROEDER SANDWICHED: Princeton High's Scott Schroeder (5) is sandwiched between Stephano Anderson, right, and a falling Billie Ries of Middle Township. Princeton's 95-74 loss marked Schroeder's final appearance as a Little Tiger.

scored the last PHIS basket against Middle Township.

Larry McEwen saw limited service but had a season high of 12 points against Nottingham.

Reynolds, of course, heads the list of returnees and has scored 1,079 points his first three years. The 6-4 Webber will return, as will guard Marquis Johnson, who was hampered this season with injuries and sickness. Also back are juniors Rickey Vernon, Geoff Spies, Matt Highland and Dave Uith—more than enough to make PHIS a team to beat again next year.

Continued on Next Page

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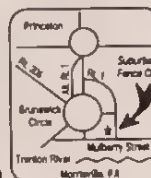
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EXIT

him right on his back. That's the way it ended."

"Not to take anything away from Logan. He had a great tournament. I coach the national team for New Jersey and Logan's placed on that so it was no surprise to me."

Reddy then defeated an old rival, Hamilton junior James Butera, 7-3, to get to the consolation finals where he suffered an injury default to Sean Reynolds of Pemberton.

Less than a minute into the match, when both wrestlers were on their feet, Reynolds threw an unorthodox move on Reddy which caused his shoulder to pop. A physician advised Reddy not to continue.

The state wrestling tournament was one of the few that was not cancelled because of the blizzard as most of the competitors were already in place for Friday's opening bouts.

Once it was over, no one could get out, said Wilkinson, because police had shut down the entire town.

"We got a hotel room and made a night of it."

As for next year, Wilkinson says he has six very capable seniors returning to form a solid nucleus for next year's team. And from his seventh and eighth-grade feeder system, four or five quality freshmen.

"The kids are already talking about surpassing this year's 13-3 record. That's quite a statement but they usually back it up," Wilkinson concluded.

Metuchen, the District II champion and winner of 29 of 31 matches.

Logan, the eventual 103-pound champion, ended Reddy's bid with a 4-0 decision.

Early into the match, Reddy was hit with a stalling point. "Here we have a boy in the state finals 40 seconds into the match. What kind of wrestler would he be stalling in a situation like that?" asked Wilkinson. "There was a lot of pushing and Ian took one or two steps backward. That was a quick call; some refs make them."

"It's a judgment call and you have to live with it. Mentally, the call put Reddy in a bad frame of mind," said Wilkinson. There were no offensive points in the match until the final 40 seconds. "Ian was down and about to get up," recalled Wilkinson, "when Logan hit him with a good move and put

D&R Canal Run Returns For 2nd Time in April

For the second year, the Delaware & Raritan Canal Watch will hold a 5 kilometer (3.1 miles, TAC sanctioned) Fun Run on Saturday, April 3, in Titusville.

More than 400 runners are expected to enter and enjoy the scenery of the Delaware River, Washington Crossing State Park and the Canal. For those who pre-register before March 24, the fee is \$10; the first 300 will receive a commemorative T-Shirt. Late registration is \$12 with shirt while supply lasts; \$10, no shirt.

Proceeds help finance the D&RCW's efforts to protect and beautify the historic Canal. Many businesses are supporting the run by serving as sponsors and contributing prizes. There will be a special award to the first male and female overall finishers and prizes to the top two male and female finishers in each of six age groups.

For more information and entry forms, call Doug Jung, 737-8660, or Fred Brown, 395-6925.

Summer Hockey Leagues Are Planned at Ice Land

Ice Land, the ice skating center in Hamilton Township, will offer summer programs for all ages.

The first all-girls' hockey league for participants 14 years and older will be held this summer. This league is open to girls of all abilities, but space is limited.

The third annual spring/summer youth hockey leagues registration is under way through March 31. All ages are invited to join.

In addition, the spring/summer men's leagues are open to all participants 18 years and older; registration runs until April 21.

As always, Ice Land will offer numerous figure skating programs all summer in addition to its public skating schedule.

For more information on any of these programs, call 588-



DERRY'S FINAL EXIT: Princeton High's all-time leading scorer, Rodney Derry heads for the locker room after a final-game loss to Middle Township last week.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Want more? Junior varsity coach Peter Pace says he has a couple of players who have the ability to become starters and Jason Petrone's freshman team, after getting off to a 1-5 start, came on to finish 13-8.

Reddy Finishes Fourth In State Wrestling Meet

He came within two wins of becoming the first state wrestling champion ever from Mercer County.

Princeton High senior Ian Reddy did not reach the pinnacle but he did finish fourth in the state in the 103-pound class. No one from PHS had ever placed in the state tournament before.

Along the way, Reddy set these PHS wrestling standards: a 23-3 record, the most wins in any one season; 19 pins, breaking his own previous record; and an overall 88-17 mark, the best career record of any Little Tiger wrestler.

"He did a lot of good things," said PHS coach Matt Wilkinson.

Reddy reached Saturday morning's semifinals at Atlantic City, following his 8-7 victory over Eric Perez of Clifton in the quarterfinals. "A barnburner," said Reddy, who scored two takedowns and two reversals and then held off Perez for his 22nd win. That sent him to the semis where he would face freshman Damion Logan of St. Joseph's of



Ian Reddy

Hockey Title Game Postponed

The mother of all storms has forced what could be called the mother of all postponements.

The title game for the Howard Cup, awarded to the winner of the game between the Kingston Hockey Club, winner of the southern division of the Commuters' League, and Rye, the northern division winner, has been postponed until sometime next fall.

Scheduled for last Saturday at the Ice Land rink, Saturday was out of the question, said KHC manager Bob Smyth, since the rink was closed because of the Blizzard of 1993. On Sunday, the Rye players said they couldn't make it here because of all the snow up in New York.

"It looks now," said Smyth, "that it will be played with the same rosters sometime next fall before the league schedules begin. We had a terrific season and we were looking forward to playing them," said Smyth, who acknowledged the postponement was a letdown.

No more so than for KHC player Buzz Woodworth, who had delayed a planned trip to Florida so he could play in the title game.

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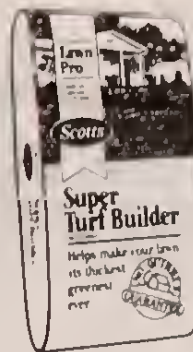
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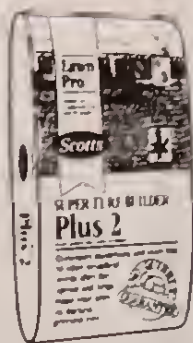
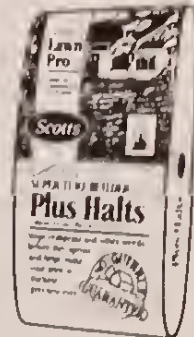
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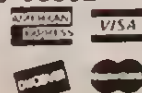
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

1 p.m.: Men's Lacrosse, Virginia vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

4:15 p.m.: Public lecture, "Fusion Energy for Long Distance Space Travel," Edward Teller, director emeritus, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory; Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory auditorium, Route 1.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading poetry by local students; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Cole Porter musical, *Kiss Me, Kate*; Princeton High School auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's *Mothers*, Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: New musical, *Fields of Ambrosia*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, March 18

1:30 p.m.: Creative Theatre Circus workshop for 3- and 4-year-olds; Public Library. Also at 3:30 for grades K-2.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, March 19

10 a.m.: Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show; Princeton Day School. Sponsored by Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley College alumnae associations. Also on Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from noon to 5.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Los Caprichos, by Goya," Rene Carrillo, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *The Grapes of Wrath*, National Players; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. West Windsor.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger-songwriter Aileen Vance in concert

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.

Wednesday, March 17: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, library. Poetry readings by Princeton High School. 11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.
1 p.m.: Sewing with Lucy Koosman, SPC.

Thursday, March 18: 9:00 a.m.: Free tax assistance, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.

9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. "Simulating Reality with Computer Graphics."
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.

1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.
6:30 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

Friday, March 19: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

9:30 a.m.: Mini Trip, SPC. Call 497-7650.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: Friday Club, YWCA.

Saturday, March 20: 5 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee).

Sunday, March 21: 12 noon: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Monday, March 22: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.

11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Ruth & Bernard Adler: "Adventures in the Southwest."

1 p.m.: Free tax assistance, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

5 p.m.: Commisinn on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, March 23: 9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, Princeton Seminary pool. Call 497-9622.

1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course "Creative Women", SRC. Call 924-7108. Fee prorated.

1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.

Wednesday, March 24: 11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Piano improv with Paul Lentini, SPC.

sponsored by the Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra and Musica Sacra; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Musical Romance, Romance, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, 275 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, March 20

9:41 a.m.: Vernal Equinox; spring begins.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Craft show; Hopewell Valley Central High School.

11 a.m.-6 p.m.: New Hope Spring Antiques Show; Eagle Fire Company Hall, Route 202 Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Re-scheduled from March 13.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "The Eyes Have It," LaVerne George, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Men's Lacrosse, North Carolina vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Benefit Cabaret for the Homeless; Arts Council. Also at 10.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, Delaware Valley Men's Chorus, and Marion Zarzeczna, piano, in AIDS benefit concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra and Musica Sacra; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, March 21

2 p.m.: "Dancing on the Keys," Princeton Ballet II and Westminster Conservatory faculty musicians; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "Coastal Erosion," Norbert Psuty, Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies, Rutgers University; Fire Company Hall, Route 202 Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Re-scheduled from March 13.

Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Monday, March 22

Borough Recycling Pickup
4:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: School Board business meeting; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; River Road.

Tuesday, March 23

Township Recycling Pickup
4:30 p.m.: Jonathan Williams, reading from his work; 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board business meeting; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Preview, musical review, *Sweet 'n Hot*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, March 24

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rider vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:30 p.m.: Jonathan Williams, poet, reading from his work; Princeton University Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

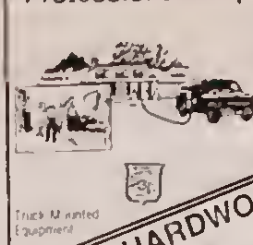
5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: New musical, *Fields of Ambrosia*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Ave.

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For details and other tax-cutting assistance, contact —

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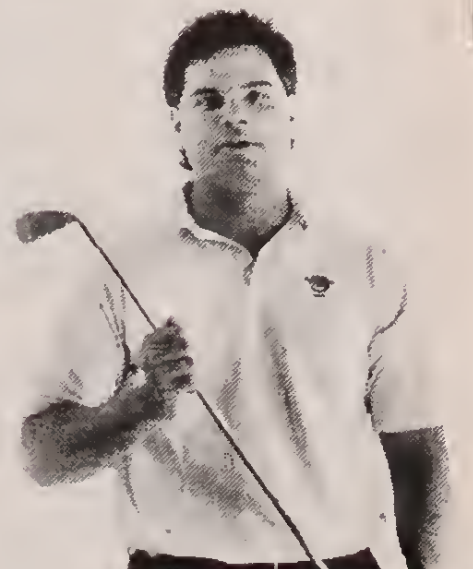
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

nue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's Mothers; Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, and Saturday at 3 and 8.

Thursday, March 25

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's Another Antigone, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, March 26

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin: His First Still Lifes?" Margaret Considine, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, musical revue, Sweet 'n Hot; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, Romance, Romance, Villagers Theatre; Franklin Municipal Complex, 275 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, March 27

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Please Be Seated," Harriet Vawter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Men's Lacrosse, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, directed by James Richman in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Gershwin opera, Porgy and Bess, Charleston Symphony Orchestra production; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

9 p.m.: Wynton Marsalis Septet in benefit concert for Young Audiences of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

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OBITUARIES

Alma Pearl Everett, 64, died March 10 in Community Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Ragistar, Ga., she lived in the Princeton area for 63 years.

She was a self employed homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church and American Legion No 218 Auxiliary.

Surviving are two sons, Gordon E. Smith of Roebing and Robin L. Everett Sr. of Princeton; her mother, Zada Everett Boone of Princeton; two sisters, Veronica Shorter and Truemaine Jezequel, both of Princeton; two daughters-in-law; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Howard Hunt officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Della M. McCausland died March 10 at the home of her grandchildren in Princeton. She was 100 years old and had lived in Princeton for 80 years.

Born in County Roscommon, Mrs. McCausland had been a self-employed seamstress.

Wife of the late James F. McCausland, and mother of the late Catherine J. Foley, she is survived by three grandchildren, Judith A. Foley and David E. Foley, both of Princeton, and Gregory J. Foley of Reston, Va.; and a great-grandson, Palmer G. Foley of Reston, Va.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Cecilia Sentt, 82, of Skillman, died March 15 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic. Born in Trenton, she had lived in Skillman for the past 11 years.

Mrs. Scott was a member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

Wife of the late Walter Scott, she is survived by a daughter, Alberta M. Drake of Skillman; a son, Walter Scott Jr. of Skillman; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 1 at Kimble Funeral home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Ruth Fries-Robbins officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 105, Belle Mead, 08502.

Albert J. Crafa, 77, of Rocky Hill, died March 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Flushing, N.Y., he lived in Rocky Hill for eight years and was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church.

Surviving are his wife, Millie Crafa; two daughters and sons-in-law, Patricia and Brian Nolan of Rocky Hill and Rosemarie and Terry Nolan of Bayside, N.Y.; two sisters, Lucy Rummo of Flushing and Mary DePhillips of Minnesota; a brother, Salvatore of Florida; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. James Church, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

Helen Williamson, 85, of Hopewell, died March 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Williamson was a lifelong resident of Hopewell Borough. She was a member of the 39ers, a senior citizen group and Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Percy Williamson, she is survived by two sisters, Katherine Finnegan and Marianne Corbett, both of Ewing, several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The service will be held Friday at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Calling hours will be from 10 until the service. Interment will follow at Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Fire and Rescue Squad, Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

Mildred Sigle, 82, of Blawenburg, died March 14 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Dayton, Mrs. Sigle lived in Blawenburg for the past 36 years. She formerly lived in the New Brunswick and Princeton areas.

Wife of the late Fred Sigle, who died in January, she is survived by three sons, Arnold of Florida, Clifford II of Milltown, and Fred B. of Plainsboro; three daughters, Marion Riggins of California, Janet Vitanza of North Brunswick and Doris Girshman of Pennsylvania; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, the Rev. Robert Hare, interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, officiating. Burial will be in Dayton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Grace E. Marjann Metz, 81, of Hopewell, died March 13 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Trenton, she lived in Hopewell Township most of her life.

Mrs. Metz was a retired employee of Clark, Dodge stockbrokers and investment counselors of Princeton and New York City.

Surviving are her husband, Edmund N. Metz, a daughter, Norma M. Smothers of Conway, Ark., a son and daughter-in-law, Bruce and Mary Jo Metz of Wilmington, Del.; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 3 at Covenant Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Smith III, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Cnl. Stanley F. Jacobs, U.S. Air Force retired, died March 12 at his home in Montgomery. He was 81.

Born in Topeka, Kan., he lived in Montgomery for 25 years. He previously lived in Benton Harbor, Mich., where he graduated from Michigan State University in 1934 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Col. Jacobs was stationed at Randolph Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, the Alaskan Command, Shemya Island, the Aleutians; Strategic Air Command, Castle Air Force Base, Calif.; Strategic Joint Plans Division of CINCPACFLT in London, and with the joint chiefs of staff at the Pentagon. He was director of logistic plans for the tactical Air Command Headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va., until his retirement in 1962. He was the recipient of an Air Force Commendation Medal.

He was an Air Force veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Continued on Next Page



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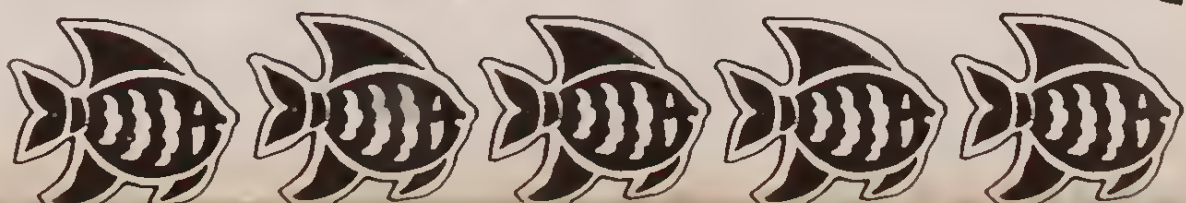
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Surviving are his wife, Esther Handy Jacobs; a daughter, Nancy Beth Jacobs of McLean, Va.; and a sister, Bertha Peterson of Benton Harbor, Mich.

A graveside service will be held this Wednesday at 11 at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

Vladimir F. Schubert, 81, of Pennington, died March 6 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he lived in Pennington for 60 years.

Mr. Schubert and his father operated a successful dairy farm in Hopewell Township for 25 years. He also worked for Pennington Feed Mill, now A Grain, Pennington, for 35 years.

Surviving are a brother and sister-in-law, Yara and Frances Schubert of Pennington, a sister, Lily Lapp of Augusta, Ga.; five nephews, two nieces and many great nieces and great-nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, Pennington, the Rev. Donald Overby, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell Township.

Calling hours will be 10 a.m. until time of service Thursday at the funeral home.

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'Dealing With Death' Topic of Meeting Sunday

The Princeton Memorial Association will hold its annual meeting and lecture Sunday at 3 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. The public is invited.

After a brief business meeting, Attorney Lynn Ierardi and the Rev. Peter Stimpson, will discuss their views on the topic, "Dealing With Death — Some Practical and Emotional Aspects of the Question 'What Do I Do Now?'" The session will be moderated by Leshe Vivian.

Ms. Ierardi, an attorney with the firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, specializes in estates and trusts. She will offer practical advice designed to minimize the delays, expense and emotional stress that can encumber the settlement of one's affairs after death. The Rev. Stimpson, executive director of Trinity Counseling Center, will discuss ways to prepare emotionally for facing both one's own death and the deaths of loved ones. The acceptance of death, he feels, is essential for the genuine affirmation of life.

Available at the meeting will be copies of the new association pamphlet, especially prepared for this meeting *Putting My House in Order*. It provides a convenient way to compile all the information that may be readily available now, but that may be very difficult for one's survivors to retrieve.

The Princeton Memorial Association is the oldest funeral society in New Jersey. It is an

all volunteer, not-for-profit corporation that seeks to give people the information and the encouragement to plan final arrangements in keeping with their personal beliefs and circumstances. For further information, call Peter Putnam at 924-5525.

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31 ADAMS DRIVE, Aurlin Chase Sold to Scott Steinhauer \$420,000

71 BRAEBURN DRIVE, David Shay Sold to John Salasko \$397,000

10 CANAL ROAD, Robert Henderson Sold to Abigail Wrenn \$224,000

563 CHERRY HILL ROAD, PHH Home Equity Sold to Yvonne Sunde \$459,000

58 CORIANDER DRIVE, Eastern Homes Sold to Ellen Fetterolf \$234,000

152 GUYOT AVENUE, Lavin L Gonzalez Sold to Robert Davis \$210,000

46-A HAVERHILL COURT, Mt Holly State Bank Sold to Christina Strong \$129,000

122 HUN ROAD, James Young Sold to Kevin Cunningham \$425,000

141 HUN ROAD, Stephen Win- ingham Sold to Andrew Okun \$650,000

10 KIMBERLY COURT, Herrontown Associates Sold to Wesley Cord \$635,000

61 LEIGH AVENUE, Robert Davis Sold to Ricardo Barros \$160,000

393 LINDEN LANE, Bradley Feuston Sold to Maurice Murray \$150,000

85 MODRE STREET, Istavan Gorog Sold to Lewis Gitlin \$345,000

9 PARODE ROAD, Jean Lin Journe Sold to Bruce Cassidy \$244,000

20 PURITAN COURT, Anthony Rug- giero Sold to Timothy Potter \$2,000

67 RANDALL ROAD, Roland Greenberg Sold to Jaime Gomez \$254,000

634 ROSEDALE ROAD, June Bliss Sold to Janet Lasley \$350,000

12 SAGE COURT, Eastern Homes Sold to Theodore Fagenson \$170,000

387 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Land- ing Sold to Marvin Arbus \$275,000

76 STETSON WAY, William Rohrer Sold to Donald Denny Jr \$440,000

217 TERHUNE ROAD, Stephen Kle n Sold to Judy Regger \$242,000

37 W. COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Thomas Prentice Sold to Philip Romano \$158,000

434 WALNUT LANE, Philip Oltman Sold to Andrew Gomory \$195,000

98 WESTERLY ROAD, William Hoover Sold to Jane Pearce \$365,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

21 BANFF DRIVE, Curt Koeppen Sold to Latif Baiwa \$375,000

6 BARNETT ROAD, Silvio Toto Sold to John Clancy \$160,000

8 BARNETT ROAD, Eugene Lowicki Sold to Edward Carepani \$155,000

2 DUSTIN DRIVE, Barbara Bell Sold to Paul Masters \$240,000

145 FRANKLIN CORNER ROAD, Ab- bey Goldberg Sold to Mohammed Rahman \$150,000

1 GALLOW COURT, Larken Associates Sold to Andrea Rabel \$124,000

1 GILPIN COURT, Robert Hoagland Sold to Sandra Over \$65,000

8 GLENBROOK COURT, Buttonwood Acres Sold to Timothy Sass \$259,000

11 GLENBROOK COURT, Buttonwood Acres Sold to Michael Leahy \$229,000

44 GORDON AVENUE, Howco Sold to Debra Stevens \$60,000

29 GRAF AVENUE, Harry Emory Sold to Jack Kaminski \$103,000

116 HARMONY AVENUE, Michael Rosenkreter Sold to Miroslaw Kozikowski \$147,000

17 HENDRICKSON ROAD, Kirk Huckel Sold to Harvey Fram \$207,000

17 HILLSDALE ROAD, Joan Cittadino Sold to Peter Waldron \$190,000

4 KNOX COURT, Mel Perel Sold to John La Lota \$290,000

423 LAWRENCE ROAD, Stan Star- zewski Sold to Karen Schaffer \$70,000

371-38 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Na- tional Westminster Bank Sold to George Salvatore \$76,000

2 LOTUS LANE, Robert O Barratt Sold to Marcia L Scheiring \$150,000

751 PILGRIM AVENUE, Anita MacHeda Sold to David Angeline \$128,000

46 TRAFALGAR COURT, James Litzenberg Sold to Vitaly Azbel \$107,000



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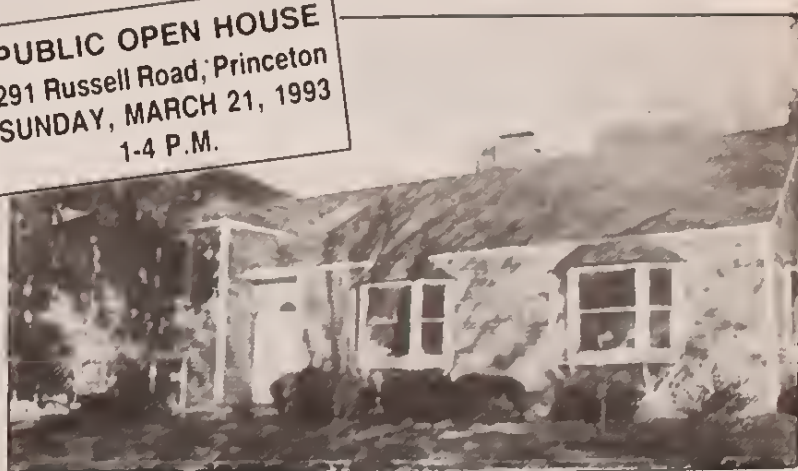
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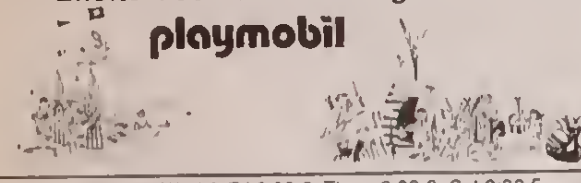
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IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood.

\$442,000



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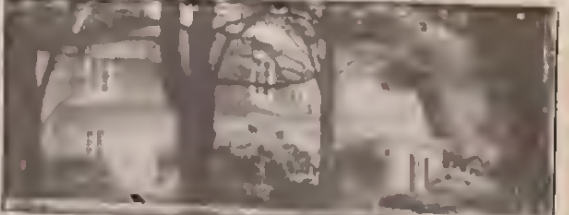
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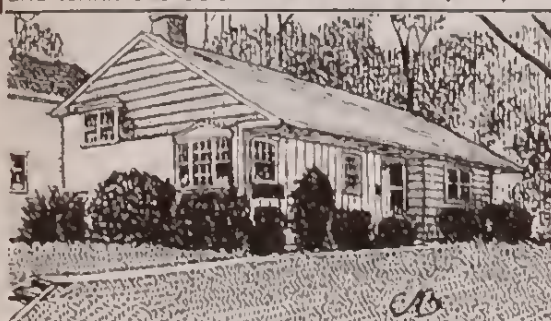
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New Listing

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Princeton - On Morven Place, tall columns and bay windows distinguish this stately Colonial. \$899,000



Franklin - North of Rocky Hill this one-floor Contemporary - country living, modern conveniences. \$325,000



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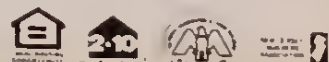
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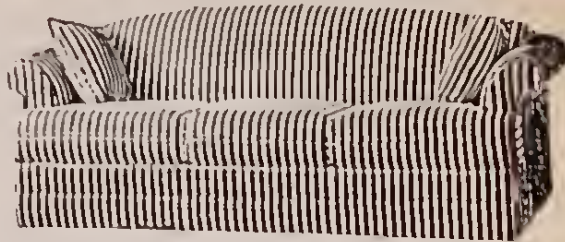
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Broker cooperation**Call 924-7027****Employment Opportunities
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MEO TECH OR NURSE, part time for ophthalmologist, call in. Flexible hours, weekends, or evenings. Part time benefits. Lawrenceville area. Willing to relocate. Call 908-254-5140. 3 17 31

CHILD CARE: needed for our 8 month old daughter in Princeton Borough. Live in/out Monday-Friday approx. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 924-9762. Leave message. 3 17 21

FULL TIME HAIR STYLIST with following wanted for busy salon in Hopewell. Please call John and Victor Hair Salon. Call 609-466-4914. 3 17 41

WANTED: SOMEONE who can fix lamps. Please reply to Box B-122 Town Topics.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7 11

U.S. HISTORY TUTOR needed for 8th grade home schooler. 924-1330 or 734-1483. 3 17 21

FULL/PART-TIME SALESPERSON wanted for Princeton pet food store. Flexible hours. Knowledge of pets a plus. Looking for a bright energetic person who is a self starter. Call Willy at 215-348-8700 collect. 3 10 41

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT: Telephone service company, central Princeton, career opportunity. Old established firm, permanent full time. Call 924-2040. 3 10 21

WE'LL PAY YOU TO TYPE names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs. plus) or write PASSE, G3672, 161 S. Lincolnway N. Aurora, IL 60542. 3 3 41

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details: (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y-1436. 3 3 41

AWARD-WINNING RESTAURANT (Best of Philly) is currently looking for part time and full time servers, bartenders and host/hostesses. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person at The Palace of Asia, 400 Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville. 609-987-0606.

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE will take complete care of sick or elderly your home or mine. Excellent references, own transportation. Specially experienced with very elderly. Available weekdays and some weekends. Please call 609-737-6342. 3 17 31

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40 Town Topics 4 Mercer Street). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

MANICURIST WANTED

For busy salon experience helpful.

609-655-9741

**Craft
Cleaners**

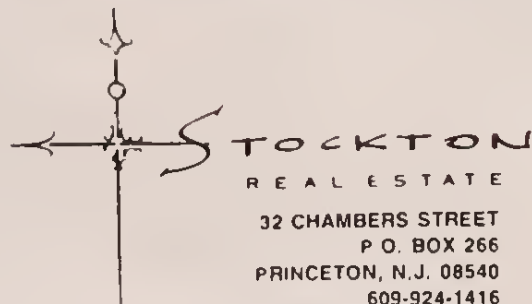
225 Nassau Street

924-3242

Estate of Florence Jones from Princeton, intact, for sale

SLATOFF AUCTIONLawrence Road Fire Co, 1252 Rt. 206 (Lawrenceville Rd.)
South of I-295 between Lawrenceville and Trenton, NJ**TUES. MARCH 23 — 8:00 A.M.**

Good mahog. furniture; secretary desk; curved corner & china closets; bureau; small chest of drawers; repro game, drum book & other tables; beautiful cherry & other bedroom sets; maple furniture; dining room set; tea wagon; antique Boston rocker; 2 gilt mirrors; cedar chest; color TV; signed Bokhara prayer & other oriental rugs; 12 pieces Lalique; outstanding collection of milk glass; 4 old Hummels; early pressed glass pitchers; antique Staffordshire; art glass; gold band china; Lenox, Copenhagen, Irish Belleek, Delft & lots of interesting china; good collector's plates; etc.

Lester & Robert Slatoff**AUCTIONEERS**
Trenton, NJ**609-393-4848**
215-736-8989

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PRINCETON — OPEN HOUSE — MARCH 21st — SUNDAY, 2 to 4 P.M. — 37 Wiggins — Condo — Central downtown location just 2 blocks from Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo apartment in gracious older home. One of 3 units. Driveway to off-street parking. **\$205,000**

PRINCETON — OPEN HOUSE — MARCH 17th — WEDNESDAY, 11 to 1 P.M. — 29 Snowden Lane — Gracious colonial surrounded by trees and natural landscape. Near the bus line and convenient to center of Princeton. Ideal house for enterprising buyer to refurbish. **NEW LISTING \$275,000**

WEST WINDSOR — OPEN HOUSE — MARCH 21st — SUNDAY, 1 to 4 P.M. — 25 Fieldston — Center hall colonial in move-in condition in an established neighborhood on a wooded lot adjacent to Green Acres. Walk to train. **NEW PRICE \$279,900**

KINGSTON — This charming country home is tucked away on a back street in historic Kingston within walking distance to the elementary school and the NY bus line. Recently renovated and perfect for a young family. A must-see. **\$199,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — Charming decor highlights this traditional village colonial home. Updated kitchen. Center hall. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Shaded and fenced rear yard. New furnace. Swim club nearby and convenient to I-95. Two car garage. **\$243,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Corner of Alexander & Canal Road. Build your dream house at the top of the hill on this lot. Call for affordable plans. **Asking \$130,000**

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P CROSSROADS

I N C E T O N

REALTOR



CHARMING STARTER. 1 plus acre L/R w/fireplace, formal D/R, 3 car garage Ewing. **\$128,000**



PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **\$685,000**



OLD FASHIONED CHARM — PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs + sewing room, L/R w/fireplace & sunporch Picturesque lot. Great location. **\$230,000**



ATTENTION COMMUTERS! Updated 3 B/Rs, 2 bath cape. Easy walk to train, shopping & schools. Princeton Jct **\$177,000**



PRINCETON — Centrally located townhouse, 8 rooms, garage, quiet private street. **\$335,000**



PRICE FOR OLD PRINCETON. Estate with large trees and lovely land 1 mile to center of town **\$885,000**



PRINCETON — Hillside. Huge L/R w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3/4 B/Rs, 4 full baths, huge F/R **\$439,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 21, 2-4 PM PRINCETON

BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms, 1 bath

Directions: Nassau Street to Linden Lane to No. 46

\$154,000



CONTEMPORARY — 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool & spa on 1 plus acres Montgomery. **\$359,000**



BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden **\$299,000**



LOVELY COUNTRY HOME — PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, den, family room Beautiful lot. **\$435,000**



SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS IN PRINCETON, 4-5 B/Rs, 3 baths Flexible floor plan. Walk everywhere **\$219,900**



NEW COLONIAL close to Princeton. 8.27 acres. Beautiful woods and private deck. Franklin. **\$259,000**



COMFORTABLE 4 B/R CONTEMPORARY. L/R with fireplace and large work areas Convenient Princeton. **\$235,000**



PRINCETON — Park-like setting, 3-4 B/Rs, 2 baths, mother/daughter or home office possibilities A gracious home. **\$268,000**

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THE GRANDE DAME OF MERCER COUNTY ESTATES... built in 1928 for the Roeb-
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